DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 18 (UNITED PRESS FULL LEASED WIRE) MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1928 EIGHT PAGES NO. 276

SCHOOL LIST GROWS TO 71

DELAYED ENTRIES RECEIVED FROM TWO MORE.

DECORATION IS URGED

Merchants Asked to Use College Colors.—Still Short 50 Rooms for Contestants.

Delayed arrival of entries from the Cameron and Breckenridge high schools for the Northwest Missouri district contests and track and field meets here next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, boosted the total number of participating schools to seventy-one, M. E. Selecman, manager of the contests, announced today.

Cameron entered fifty students and Breckenridge listed six. Mr. Selecman stated that although the entries were bore postmarks of April 16 and were registered. It was stated yesterday that a new record had been made when sixty-nine high schools entered the contests.

The number of individual high school students will not be ascertained by those who are checking the lists of entries until Monday, Mr. Selecman said, adding that it was hoped that some of the entries by contest divisions would be known by that day. He stated that the entry list from the Central high school at St. Joseph, which always has been a contender for the class A track honors, did not name any athletes for the track and field events this year.

Can Use 50 Rooms Yet.

A check-up with Miss Catherine Tobin, secretary of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, who is receiving the names of residents who will lodge contestants, showed that fifty rooms still were needed at noon today. This means that housing facilities for 100 more visiting contestants next week will be needed before tomorrow, when the assignment of rooms will be mailed out from the College.

Officials at the College today offered the suggestion that the business houses be decorated next week in College colors, green and white, and that the merchants use decorations in their stores and windows suggestive of the track meet and contests. It has been the custom of the merchants in the past to greet the visiting contestants with the College colors, the College officials said.

Schools Entered.

The unofficial list of schools entered:

Gower, Bethany, Stewartsville, Gaynor, Elmo, Easton, Grant City, Laredo, Pickering, Plattsburg, Union Star, Gallatin, Tarkio, Burlington Junction, Fairfax, Smithville, Ridgeway, Cameron, Ravenwood, Nishnabotna, Fortescue, Savannah, Harmony near Ravenwood, Westboro, Princeton, Maysville, Coffey, Oregon, King City, New Hampton, Trenton, Rosendale, New York consolidated at Hamilton, Maitland, North Kansas City, Breckenridge, Maryville, Hatfield, Gilman City, Albany, Rock Port, Barnard, Bellevue consolidated (Mound City), Sheridan, Lathrop, Christian Brothers high school St. Joseph, Skidmore, Winston, Edgerton, Hamilton, Graham, Chillicothe, Pattonsburg, College High Maryville, Blythedale, Excelsior Springs, St. Joseph Central, Eagleville, Martinsville, Osborn, Fillmore, Helena, Mound City, Clearmont, Bolckow, Mount Moriah, Quitman, Guilford, Faucett, St. Joseph Benton.

To Judge Bellows Cattle, Aley Sheep

College Dairy Cows and Grain Will Be Used for High School Judging Contests.

Stock judgers competing in the stock judging contests in conjunction with annual high school contests at the State Teachers College again will be put to work on the shorthorn cattle herd belonging to Dale Bellows and the Shropshire sheep of Guy Aley, breeder of purebred Shropshires, Roy A. Kinnaird, head of the College department of agriculture, said today.

These herds have been used by the College for judging purposes in former years.

For the dairy cattle and grain judging contests, the dairy herd maintained at the College, and grain raised on the College farm or acquired for this purpose, will be used.

Mr. Kinnaird said that he was not sure where draft horses and mules would be obtained for the judging in these classes.

Grain judging contests will be held on Thursday, April 26 at 1:30 p. m., and livestock judging will be on Friday, April 27 at 8 o'clock.

These contests are for schools maintaining vocational agriculture departments.

Have a Son.

Dr. and Mrs. K. Sears announce the birth of a son at the St. Francis hospital, Thursday morning. Mrs. Sears formerly was Miss Vivian Buhler.

Program by Senior Classes Well Given

Third of Series of Programs at M. H. S. Wins Praise.—Johnnie Hall Plays Comedian.

The program given this morning by the beginning and advanced senior classes of the Maryville high school received much praise from the student body. It was a musical program mixed with a clever comedian act and a playlet "If I Were You."

The comedian act by Johnnie Hall and Matthew Conway won the greatest applause. Hall, as a stuttering young man from the country, visiting a city for the first time, was a laugh "riot".

The freshman class will give a program at the next assembly and it will conclude the series of programs by classes.

A HUNG JURY IN NOTE SUIT

NO VERDICT REACHED IN CASE AGAINST C. A. CARTER.

DAMAGE SUIT MONDAY

Here on Change of Venue From St. Joseph.—Defendants Win in Robison Will Case.

A hung jury resulted in the note suit of the First National Bank of Burlington Junction against Chester A. Carter, farmer living near Clearmont, which went to trial Wednesday in circuit court.

The bank was suing for the collection of a $3,725 note with 8 per cent interest, alleged to have been given March 27, 1926, and for attorney fees.

The jury hearing the case was discharged at 6 o'clock last night by Judge John M. Dawson, when the jurors had failed to agree after deliberating four and a half hours. It was understood the last ballot was seven to five for the defendant.

The members of the jury were A. L. Oakerson, foreman, William Woodburn, J. R. McClurg, R. F. Wallace, Sam Icke, J. W. Lamport, L. D. Goforth, A. H. King, F. D. Stalling, G. R. O'Grady, D. E. Carmichael and Walter Bussell.

It was the contention of the defendant that the note had been paid.

Jury Free Until Monday.

Judge Dawson this morning excused the petit jury panel until 9 o'clock Monday morning, when the damage suit of Wilbur E. Bean against the Interstate Stage Line company is set for trial.

This is a suit on a change of venue from Judge Sam Wilcox's circuit court, division No. 1, Buchanan county. The change of venue was granted on motion of the plaintiff after a jury in that court had awarded $1,500 damages to the plaintiff and a new trial granted when the judge was informed a member of the jury had been approached outside of court in an attempt to cause him to vote for the plaintiff.

Bean sued the State Line company, a concern which operates motor busses between St. Joseph and Atchison, Kan., for $30,000. He alleged in his original petition that he was permanently injured when one of the busses struck the car in which he was riding on the Victory highway on June 13, 1926.

Following the filing of a stipulation in court this morning in the suit to set aside a will, instituted by Cordia A. Kinnison and others against John Rush and others, the court found that the paper writing introduced in evidence was the last will and testament of Solomon S. Robison, deceased. The plaintiffs were attempting to break the will of Robison, who at one time lived near Barnard.

Judgment was rendered for the defendants and the court's findings ordered certified to the probate court of this county.

Hog Market Advance Pleases W. C. Pierce

Banker Has 100 Pigs Ready to Be Sold and Soon Will Have 1,000 Head on Farm.

Recent advances in the hog market, with today's prices quoted from 25 cents to 40 cents higher, is causing at least one Maryville man to be happy.

He is W. C. Pierce of the Farmers Trust Company, who has on his farm, north of Maryville, probably more pigs than anyone. He has 100 pigs in the feed lot ready to go to market, 350 late summer pigs, 100 January pigs, 238 pigs less than two weeks old, and forty-one sows yet to farrow. He expects to have about 1,000 head on his farm soon.

Mr. Pierce is one of the largest raisers of pigs in the county.

Dreams of Suicide, Then Does It.

Lebanon, Mo., Apr. 20.—Amos Massey, 50, a farmer living near here, dreamed he was a suicide.

He awoke yesterday morning, told his family of the strange dream and proceeded to shoot himself. He died immediately.

TELLS OF U. S. "SORE SPOTS"

MRS. M. E. FORD URGES STUDY OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS.

TALKS AT D. A. R. MEET

Japan and Pan-American Problems Most Delicate, Members of Organization Are Told.

Differences with Japan and dealings with the Pan-American states are the two "sore spots" in the United States' international relations which need most careful attention at the present time, members of the Maryville chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution were told yesterday by Mrs. M. E. Ford.

Mrs. Ford spoke on "International Relations and National Defense" at a meeting at the home of Mrs. A. F. Harvey.

"We undoubtedly should stand for necessary preparedness for defense in the true sense of the word, until such time as war can be generally abolished," Mrs. Ford said. "Our real problem, however, is to find a rational way to settle our disputes with other nations, just as we have already found a rational way to settle our disputes with other men.

"That way was through the development of a sufficient code of law and an effective court to administer it. We shall have no real part in laying the foundation of international peace until we realize that we must work for the adoption of a code of international law which will define the rights of nations and under which will be surrendered the present right of each state to interpret that law at its arbitrary pleasure and make international war as is pleases."

"For every nation," she explained, "the question of national defense and international relations are indissolubly linked, although the reasons for a great power lie deeper than army and navy. We have found that the tremendous waste of human life and property will not alone serve as a deterrent to war; since this, coupled with a complete understanding of history and economics may, the serious study of the relations between nations is our most vital duty.

Must Recognize Authority.

"Individual man has learned that he must surrender his individual arbitrary exercise of some of his rights and he has found that there is no one to whom he can surrender it except the community of which he is a member—the state.

"Nations, however, have not learned this. Some nations say they will never surrender their exercise of anything that has been believed to be their inherent natural right. If each man had refused to give up the exercise of any of his rights we would still be in a state of barbarism. Civilization began when lawless force applied at arbitrary will was replaced by force regulated and applied by the law of the community concerned. With this surrender of the exercise of certain rights for the purpose of preserving them and with their preservation by law came the disarmament of the individual man within the state. Law, then, is the exercise by the community of surrendered rights. But the law is made by the very individuals who surrendered the rights.

"So long as each nation refuses to give up any of its rights, the world must remain an armed camp and we are doomed to recurrent outbreaks of savagery between nations. If the na-

(Continued on page 5).

Appeals Board Will Be in Session Monday

Any Protests at Recent Increases in Valuations to Be Heard at Courthouse.

The Nodaway county board of appeals, which will hear complaints of property owners relative to assessed valuations which were raised by the board of equalization, will be in session in the county court room next Monday.

The board of appeals will be composed of the three judges of the county court, E. T. Bailey, Charles Armstrong and J. N. Billingsley, together with Deputy Sheriff August Romasser and County Surveyor George S. Miller.

Two Cases of Mumps Reported at College

Misses Nell Blankenship and Vera Fattig Are Afflicted.—Warning Is Given.

Two cases of mumps have been identified at the State Teachers College, and a warning to students who do not feel well to be particularly careful in coming in contact with others, has been given in an effort to ward off an epidemic of the disease.

Dr. Green, health officer of the College, said that neither case was serious, though both girls, Miss Vera Fattig and Nell Blankenship, have the swelling on both jaws.

S. H. Wells Injured in Blasting Stumps

Face and Eyes Badly Swollen Today but Condition Is Satisfactory.—Thought Fuse Out.

S. H. Wells, two miles east of Maryville, was injured yesterday morning in blasting stumps from his farm with pyrolite. Dirt and small roots were blown into his face, eyes and mouth, making several gashes on his face. No stitches had to be taken but his face and eyes were badly swollen this morning. His physician reported this morning his condition was satisfactory.

Mr. Wells, with Harlan Hunter, was blasting stumps. He had placed the pyrolite and, thinking the fuse had gone out, went over to the stump just as the explosion occurred. The stump was blown over Wells' head but dirt and small roots were blown into his face. Hunter was only a few feet from Wells but had his back turned at the time and was not injured.

Rumors were circulated on the streets of Maryville yesterday that Mr. Wells had been killed.

D. A. R. REBELS BADLY BEATEN

OPPONENTS OF "BLACKLIST" GET BUT 14 VOTES.

PRESIDENT DRAWN IN

Coolidge Letter Praises One of Proscribed Organizations Is Presented at Congress.

Washington, April 20.—Insurgent opposition to the national defense and so-called "blacklist" policies of D. A. R. offficials was overwhelmingly defeated today by the D. A. R. Congress in a standing vote on three resolutions introduced by Mrs. Eleanor Roy, of Fort Scott, Kan.

Although it was believed about 100 women supported the Roy resolution when vocal voting was called for, only fourteen of them were willing to stand up and endure the gaze of the other daughters on the final vote.

President Coolidge's name was drawn into the D. A. R. "blacklist" squabble today when insurgent members appeared before the D. A. R. congress resolutions committee with a photostatic copy of a letter in which Mr. Coolidge unqualifiedly praised an organization which the Massachusetts officers are alleged to have proscribed.

To Ford Hall Forum.

The letter was written March 23 to George H. Coleman, founder and director of the Ford Hall Forum, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Helen Tufts Baille, Somerville, Mass., appeared before the committee with the copy after having shown reports and the alleged Massachusetts "blacklist" in which the Ford Hall Forum was named as one of many "organizations interlocking with radical groups either through their directorates or legislative programs."

Mrs. Baille and Mrs. Roy, appeared before the committee in support of three insurgent resolutions which Mrs. Roy unavailingly attempted yesterday to introduce from the congress floor. Mr. Coolidge's letter to Coleman was as follows:

"It gives me great pleasure to join your friends who, upon the occasion of its twentieth anniversary, will be expressing their appreciation of your great and unselfish service in founding and directing the Ford Hall Forum.

"A Good Example."

"It has been a vital influence in Boston and a good example for other communities. I hope it may be maintained under your guiding hand for many years to come."

Mrs. Baille said the Ford Hall Forum made a practice of impartially hearing speakers representing all shades of opinion.

She said the D. A. R. in Massachusetts had not compiled its own "black list," but had accepted one drawn up by outsiders and she named the Baptist minister, Herbert S. Johnson, and Edward H. Hunter of the Industrial Defense League, as responsible for much of the "black list" difficulties in Massachusetts. These two, she said, were among speakers approved by the D. A. R.

Mrs. Bailie said she was a Unitarian and that Hunter was endeavoring to have all prominent Unitarians proscribed because of personal animosity.

Vice-presidents elected included: Mrs. Robert Howe Munger, Iowa.

Former Maryville Men Bag a Wildcat

A big wildcat was bagged at Aberdeen, Wash., by George Kelly and Bert Clowser of Aberdeen, formerly of Maryville. The Aberdeen World had the following about it:

George Kelly and Bert Clowser brought in a big wildcat today from the upper Wishkah. The cat measured 42½ inches and weighed 40 pounds. It was the second one they have taken in the same region this winter, their first measuring 48 inches.

SINCLAIR CASE NEAR THE END

ATTORNEYS ON BOTH SIDES MAKE FINAL ARGUMENTS.

U. S. CHARGES "LIES"

Defense a "Tissue of Falsehood," It Is Declared—"Don't Be Babies," Jury Is Urged.

Washington, Apr. 20.—The defense, trying to save Harry F. Sinclair from conviction for conspiracy in the Teapot Dome lease, argued today that the government had repudiated the evidence of its chief witness, M. T. Everhart.

Martin W. Littleton, Sinclair lawyer, made the charge after Owen Roberts, of the prosecution, had branded the defense of Sinclair's "slimy trail" as a tissue of "lies and falsities."

The arguments on both sides were to be completed today, after which Justice Bailey would be in position to instruct the jury.

Littleton said the defense failed to produce the deposition of former secretary of Interior Fall, lessor of Teapot Dome, because the government virtually called Everhart a perjurer for saying Sinclair's advance of money to Fall was in the course of a legal purchase of a one-third interest in Fall's ranch.

"Rolls to Choke a Mule."

Roberts scathingly delivered his summation argument to the jury, referring to the cash and bonds—"rolls that would choke a mule,"—which passed from Sinclair to former Secretary of Interior A. B. Fall, after Fall leased Teapot Dome to Sinclair on April 7, 1922. The total amount received by Fall was $304,100.

The jury was given, as a final bit of evidence, the information offered by the government that Fall's own story deposition regarding the lease and bond and cash payments had been taken by the defense but was not presented to the jury.

Sinclair never bought a one-third interest in Fall's New Mexico ranch with $233,000, Roberts said.

"Sinclair merely prepared means by which he could cover up his trail if his transactions with Fall came out."

Roberts closed after an hour and a half, asserting that it was up to the jury to say to Sinclair's lawyers: "We weren't born yesterday!"

"Be Cold," Jury Is Told.

Sinclair must be found guilty, Roberts said, not because he is a wealthy man, but because he is guilty "beyond reasonable doubt."

"Be just," Roberts told the jury. "Don't be babies. Be cold as Iceland and don't be misled by an unlikely story."

George P. Hoover, who with Sinclair has directed most of the defense case, opened the summation for the oil man. Attorney Atlee Pomerene of Ohio will have another hour and a half for the government when the defense concludes.

"The government has told you to disregard the indictments in this case and follow Roberts 'slimy trail'," Hoover said. The defense attorney emphasized that Sinclair was not being tried on a bribery charge.

TOUR OF U. S. PLANNED FOR THE BREMEN

Cruise Will Include Most of Important Cities.—Then Crew May Fly Back to Europe.

Montreal, Que., April 20.—If present plans carry, many American cities will have an opportunity to see the doughty Bremen, which spanned the North Atlantic from east to west.

Major James Fitzmaurice at Lake St. Agnes, near Murray Bay, told the United Press today that present plans call for a continental cruise of the United States after the New York and Washington receptions. At the conclusion of the American air trip, the Bremen probably will visit Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and Toronto.

The States' cruise will last probably two months and include nearly all the important cities in the United States, going as far as San Francisco, according to present plans. Then, if all goes well, Fitzmaurice hinted, the Canadian cities would be visited.

He also intimated that the Bremen might return to Europe as she came—piloted by Fitzmaurice, Baron Huenefeld and Capt. Hermann Koehl.

"This is one of the matters that must still be discussed," Fitzmaurice said, "But the Bremen brought us across."

Urges Inquiry Into Sinclair Poker Party

Washington, April 20.—Investigation by the House Naval Affairs committee of a poker party three admirals had with Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, in December, 1921, was demanded by Representative McClintic, Democrat, Oklahoma, during a committee meeting today.

Grain Prices Tumble; Wheat Futures Lead

Commission Houses Advice to Customers to Take Profits Is Cause.

Chicago, April 20.—Commission houses advising customers they couldn't go broke taking profits, caused heavy realizing on the Chicago board of trade and sent grain prices tumbling far below the recent levels. Wheat futures led the decline, selling off three to four cents from yesterday's close.

The close was virtually on the low mark of the day. Prices had fluctuated wildly. July wheat, which for the first time in years came within a fraction of $1.60 per bushel yesterday, closed at $1.55¼ today. Corn and oats, reflecting the overbought condition in wheat, closed from one to two cents lower.

FOREST FIRES RAVAGE EAST

HIGH WINDS ALSO DO HEAVY DAMAGE.

COVER A WIDE AREA

Several Injured in New York City and Upper Broadway Is Blocked —Much Timber Destroyed.

New York, April 20.—Losses totaling hundreds of thousands of dollars from forest fires and wind were reported today as a 60-mile gale blew itself out across sections of several eastern states.

Fanned by the wind, forest fires raged through Long Island, Westchester county, N. Y., and New Jersey during the night. Upwards of 75,000 acres of valuable timber was destroyed. Skies over southern New Jersey were aglow for forty miles. One mountain was a complete mass of flames.

In New York City more than a dozen persons were injured as the high winds blew loose laths from unfinished buildings, sent up great clouds of dust which hampered traffic, and blew down signs. One section of upper Broadway was closed by more than two tons of laths blown from roofs of unfinished buildings. Many plate glass windows were broken. Several persons were struck by falling debris.

Thousands of Volunteers.

Thousands of volunteers fought forest fires in New Jersey, Westchester county and Long Island last night. A negro community at Lincoln Heighths, N. J., was reported destroyed, although there were no reports of casualties. Nine homes were burned at Barnegat, N. J., as a fire that destroyed about 50,000 acres of timberland swept into the city.

Forest fires were reported in the vicinity of Newto, Pleasant Mills, Wanamassa and Midvale. An industrial mill at Kearney was damaged.

An area of thirty square miles was destroyed by forest fires in the vicinity of Bay Shore, L. I. Thirteen houses were burned.

Fire in Washington.

In Washington, D. C., a fire, fanned by high wind, destroyed a lumber yard with a damage of $300,000. Ten horses were burned to death and several firemen were injured.

Forest fires burned over a wide area in Pennsylvania today. Reports to the fire marshal in Harrisburg said that sections in central, eastern and western parts of the state were burning and that several communities were threatened.

Thousands of acres of timberland have been destroyed already and many of the flames in Pennsylvania still are not under control. Volunteers aided in fighting the fires. Damage was estimated at thousands of dollars.

Two Dead in Connecitcut.

Hartford, Conn., April 20. — Gales which swept through Connecticut during the night took two lives, caused numerous minor injuries and damaged property valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Shirley Joell, 3, Hartford, died after being caught under a pile of bricks blown from the roof of her home.

Baseball Scores

American Association.

Minneapolis 0, Toledo 1, 3rd.
St. Paul 2, Columbus 1, 4th.

American League.

Chicago 6, Cleveland 0, 3rd.
Philadelphia 0, New York 0, 1st.

National League.

St. Louis 1, Pittsburgh 0, 2nd.
Brooklyn 1, Philadephia 0, 1st.

Town's Only Fireman Sentenced to Jail

Kansas City, Mo., Apr. 20.—Mount Washington, a suburban town, lost its fire department today when Judge Carlin P. Smith in municipal court sentenced Ray Eicher, 31, to thirty days at the municipal farm and fined him $300 on a drunkenness and careless driving charge.

Eicher was the only paid fireman in the town.

FORD PLANE TO THEIR AID

AMERICAN AIRCRAFT ON WAY TO GERMAN FLIERS.

WILL TAKE SUPPLIES

Non-Stop Hop From Dearborn to Murray Bay, Quebec, Begun—On to Island Tomorrow.

Murray Bay, Que., April 20.—A trio of anxious fliers—one here and two at Greenly Island—waited today in the frozen North for a relief airplane from the United States that will make possible completion of the Berlin-to-New York Flight of the Junkers trans-Atlantic airplane Bremen.

A tri-motored Ford plane, piloted by Bernt Balchen and Floyd Bennett, was expected here sometime this afternoon. If weather conditions remain favorable it will leave for Greenly Island Saturday with repair parts for the Bremen.

Then the disabled trans-Atlantic machine will be reconditioned and with its three daring masters—Major James Fitzmaurice, Captain Hermann Koehl and Baron Guenther Von Huenefeld—in the cabin it will start the early part of the week, probably Tuesday or Wednesday, for New York.

The Ford plane, obtained by the New York World, left Detroit this morning.

It will be a hazardous trip that the two pilots for Commander Richard E. Byrd attempt. Winds are high across this part of the north and the ground is snow packed. Weather never really is favorable for flying owing to the sudden storms.

When the Bennett-Balchen piloted craft arrives here it will be met by Major Fitzmaurice, the laughing Irish member of the transatlantic trio, and Fraulein Herta Junkers, who is commanding relief measures.

To Be Loaded Heavily.

The Ford metal plane will be loaded heavily. Last night Fraulein Junkers messaged the two Germans on lonely Greenly Island that the Ford plane would take the following to them:

Complete landing gear, including wheels.

Propeller from the Junkers F-13.

Three hundred gallons of benzol.

Food—Including delicacies that will give a variance from the substantial food of the Northland.

Clothing.

Cigars and cigarettes.

Fitzmaurice said he hoped to leave for Greenly Island Saturday, but that, of course, depends greatly upon the weather. It is possible a mechanic will accompany Bennett, Balchen and Fitzmaurice but it was deemed highly unlikely that Fraulein Junkers would go to Greenly Island to greet her countrymen.

Start for Island Saturday.

With luck, the Ford ship would be at Lake St. Agnes this afternoon or evening and, again, with luck, should be able to start off for the island Saturday.

Off at 7:15 A. M.

Ford Airport, Dearborn, Mich., April 20.—A Ford tri-motor airplane, piloted by Floyd Bennett and Bernt Balchen, pilots for Commander Richard E. Byrd, left here at 7:15 a. m. today to carry supplies to the crew of the stranded

(Continued on page 2).

Bad Check Writer Gets Away With $25

Fraud Perpetrated Upon Local Grocer Last Week Is Revealed.—Wanted Elsewhere.

Information that a "hot" check artist visited Maryville last week and got away to unknown parts with at least $25 was revealed to city police today.

A man representing himself as a salesman entered a grocery store here, bought about $5 of groceries and gave a check for $30 on the First Trust and Savings Bank at Sioux City, Ia., taking the balance in cash. He had the groceries sent to the residence of Mrs. J. S. Highbarger, 417 East First street, where he had rented a room and had given a check on the same bank for $5.

He told Mrs. Highbarger that his wife was at one of the hotels at the time he rented the room. He signed his name to both checks as Charles H. Walker. The groceries were delivered, but Mr. and Mrs. Walker never appeared to use the rooms and have not been seen since. Both checks have been returned from Sioux City.

It was learned that "Walker" gave several checks around Sioux City, signing his name as Robert C. Burke and gave his address as Mitchell, S. D. The police also learned the man is wanted at Fremont, Neb., where he gave his name as "Smith."

Weather

Showers tonight and Saturday; warmer tonight and in east portion Saturday.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

Nodaway Democrat ..... established 1869
Maryville Republican ..... established 1869
Nodaway Forum ..... established 1901
Maryville Tribune ..... established 1893

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

James Todd ..... Editors
W. C. Van Cleve .....
Walter S. Todd ..... Superintendent

PUBLISHED BY
Maryville Publishing Company
Incorporated
114 West Third Street, Maryville, Mo.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month, strictly in advance 50c
By Carrier, per year, strictly in advance $5.50
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per month 35c
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per year $3.50
By Mail, outside the State of Missouri, per year $4.00

Should you fail to receive your Democrat-Forum and Tribune by 7 p. m., call this office, Hanamo 42, Farmers 114, and a copy will be sent you at once. Call between 7 and 7:30.

THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

County Agents and Prosperity.

The work of the county agents is only another example of the co-operative methods that the farmer of today is using to help him in solving his problems. In the early days of county agent work, many farmers were slow to accept the idea of a specialist who would work with them in getting the best results from their land. Now, however that prejudice no longer exists and the county agents are beginning to get some real work done.

George Banzhalf, a Texas county agent who has held his job for 12 years, says. "Two fundamental factors that a county agent has to work with are the soil and people. Work along these lines last over into the next generation." This statement is true of any county agent in any vicinity.

The Minnesota Experiment Station recently made a study of farm conditions and some of the questions had to do with county agent work. Briefly, of farmers whose cash receipts were less than $1500, 35 per cent favored county agent work; of those whose cash receipts were $2,500 to $3,500, 73 per cent favored county agent work; and of those whose cash receipts were $5000 or more, 80 per cent favored county agent work. It would seem from these figures, that the progressive farmer really understands the value of a good county agent.—Columbia Herald-Statesman.

Risk Rate Reduction Again in the Courts

Insurance Companies Seek Permanent Injunction in Federal Court Against Decrease.

Kansas City, April 20.—Further controversy over Missouri's attempt to reduce insurance rates 10 per cent, was started in federal court here today.

Three federal judges began hearing on a restraining order, sought by insurance companies to prevent the reduction becoming effective.

The reduction was ordered by Ben C. Hyde, state insurance commissioner, six years ago.

The insurance companies carried the dispute to the United States supreme court on a writ of certiorari. The high tribunal refused to review the case, thus, in effect, sustaining the order for reduction.

The insurance men were not satisfied, however, and obtained temporary injunctions from the federal court preventing enforcement of the order.

In the hearing today the companies seek a permanent restraining order to prevent the reduction.

Chinese Nationalists Sweeping Northward

Southern Forces, United for First Time in Year, Win Victory in Drive on Peking.

Shanghai, Apr. 20.—Fighting on a united front for the first time in a year, the combined Nationalist armies commanded by General Chiang Kai-Shek are sweeping through Shantung province in their drive on Peking, northern capital and citadel of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin.

Reports from the interior say General Chiang has annihilated the northern army of General Sun Chuan-Fang, defender of Shantung. The southern generalissimo lost prestige last year after a decisive defeat at the hands of Sun Chuan-Fang, and resigned his command August 15 last.

Shantung is the gateway of Peking, long the goal of the southerners.

Great Nationalist Victory.

The latest information tells of a great nationalist victory in Shantung province, in which General Chiang Kai-Shek captured 30,000 soldiers, while the forces of General Feng Yu-Hsiang, "christian general" now fighting side by side with Chiang, turned on Sun Chuan-Fang's flank and captured 40,000 prisoners.

Visit G. Matter Here.

Conrad Matter of South Dakota and J. W. Matter of Topeka, Kan., are here visiting their brother, G. Matter, and family. They also will visit Mr. and Mrs. John Z. Curnutt while they are here. They arrived last night.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I didn't know we had company until I come in late for supper an' Mamma spoke kind to me."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate"

The Campaign Log

By United Press

Illinois Republican and Democratic conventions were held today in Springfield. The Republicans were expected to endorse, almost unanimously, the campaign of Frank O. Lowden for the Republican presidential nomination and the Democrats, were expected to endorse Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York. The Democrats also may insert a wet plank in their platform.

Campaign headquarters for Governor Alfred E. Smith will be opened shortly in the Biltmore hotel in New York.

Senator James A. Reed, returning to Washington, denied he intended to give any of his pledged delegations to any other candidates seeking the Democratic presidential nomination. He said he would stay in the "fight to the finish." He predicted a Democratic victory in November.

The "National Republican" after polling 2,500 Democratic editors in every state found the sentiment about 5 to 1 in favor of Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York as the Democratic presidential candidate.

FORD PLANE TO THEIR AID

(Continued from page 1).

trans-Atlantic plane Bremen at Greenly Island.

The pilots hoped to make Murray Bay, Que., without a stop.

Bennett and Balchen returned recently from an extensive study of flying in ice and snow at The Pas, Man., and were confident their experience would be of great aid on the last leg of the trip to Greenly Island, which they hoped to start Saturday.

Fraulein Junkers indicated she might fly with the plane to Greenly Island, if weather reports tomorrow are favorable, Bennett said.

Sighted Northeast of Toronto.

Montreal, April 20.—The Ford relief plane which left Detroit this morning for Murray Bay, Que., was sighted over Peterboro at 10:40 a. m. today.

Peterboro is about 100 miles northeast of Toronto, on a line with Ottawa.

Sayler Into Tennis Finals at Liberty

With Edwin Miller, Hopkins Youth Also Has Entered Second Round of Doubles Play.

Norvel Sayler, Hopkins, playing in the tennis tournament at William Jewell College, has pounded his way into the finals of the singles contest and, with Edwin Miller, has advanced to the second round in the doubles, losing only one set in any match, it was reported by telephone late this afternoon.

In the first round he defeated a singles man from Lees Summit, south of Kansas City, 6-1; 6-1. In the second round he met an Excelsior Springs man and won, 8-6, 7-5. He defeated a Bethany man in the third round, 6-4; 2-6; 6-3.

Sayler will meet the winner of a William Chrisman-Liberty match being played at the time of the call, Liberty leading.

The Hopkins doubles team defeated Sedalia in the first round with comparative ease, it was stated.

Fifteen teams are entered.

Another Victim of Dance Blast Dies

Westplains, Mo., Apr. 20.—Elbert D. White, 19 years old, of Doniphan, Mo., one of those who escaped from the dance hall after the mysterious explosion here Friday night, died today from burns received in the disaster.

When the the explosion came White was dancing with Miss Frances Drago, 22 years old, manager of the Western Union telegraph office here. She was among those who perished in the fire after the explosion.

White crawled from the wreckage along with his brother, David S. White, but both were badly burned. They are sons of E. C. White, editor of the Doniphan Republican.

With the coroner's jury recessed until Monday, private investigation of the explosion today centered around a long distance telephone call J. W. Wiser is said to have had a few hours before the blast.

Wiser owned the garage in which the explosion occurred. In an effort to solve the mysterious origin of the blast Wiser's affairs have been investigated thoroughly in the hope that some motive might be found for malignant destruction of the place.

Expect Smith to Make Hot Reply to Critics of Faith

EDITOR'S NOTE: This, the eleventh in a series of Presidential Campaign Portraits written for The Democrat-Forum and Tribune and NEA Service by Robert Talley, is the last of four articles on Governor Al Smith of New York. Tomorrow begins a series on Vice President Charles G. Dawes.

By ROBERT TALLEY.
NEA Service Writer.

Albany, N. Y., April 20.—When Al Smith answers those who have attacked his eligibility for the presidency on the ground that he is a Catholic, the nation can expect one of the greatest speeches in the long career of this man who has won fame as a powerful orator.

Gov. Smith is a devout member of his church, as were his parents, and he has no apologies to make for his religion. He holds that one's manner of worshipping God is a personal matter, entirely disassociated from government. He has always attended church regularly.

"I have never known any conflict between my official duties and my religious belief," Gov. Smith once said. "I recognize no power in my church to interfere with the operations of the constitution of the United States or the enforcement of any law of the land."

Religion burns deeply within the breast of New York's governor, once an altar boy at St. James', near his home on the East Side. In his youth the church nurtured him, giving him the only schooling he ever received. It started him on his career as a public speaker with the amateur theatricals given in the church basement. It buried his father and his mother, who died secure in the consolation of their faith, and it has comforted him in many of his own dark hours.

"If there were a conflict between religious loyalty to the Catholic church and patriotic loyalty to the United States," Gov. Smith once said, "I, of all men, could not have escaped it because I have not been a silent man, but a battler for social and political reform. These battles would in their very nature disclose the conflict, if any."

When Gov. Smith makes reply to these attacks, the public may hear something of the innumerable letters from friends of religious tolerance—Protestants, Jews and Catholics—that have flooded into his office here ever since the issue was raised. That day he will speak with a profound emotion, born of something that is closest within his heart.

He may read the letter received from a Gold Star mother, urging him to fight to the last ditch as a matter of sacred duty to the nation "to prevent America from becoming a prey of bigots that would raise a warning sign that no Catholic mother giving birth to a son could expect him to share the common opportunity to aspire to the nation's highest honor."

One thing is certain, say those who know Gov. Smith best—he will never retreat under this attack nor surrender because of assaults made on his religion.

"I believe," Smith has said, "in the commonhood brotherhood of man under the common Fatherhood of God. . . I believe in the worship of God according to the faith and practice of the Roman Catholic church."

Though his name was mentioned at San Francisco in 1920 and roundly cheered, Gov. Smith first became prominent as a presidential possibility at Madison Square Garden in 1924.

The memory of that bitter and tumultuous session is too clear to need much description here. It ran through four weeks, through 103 ballots as forces under the leadership of McAdoo and Smith grappled in a historic deadlock which was finally broken by the nomination of John W. Davis. One of the bitterest political fights in history was staged over the effort to have the party platform condemn the Ku Klux Klan by name, which failed.

The northern wing of the Democratic party, strongly pro-Catholic, and the pro-klan southern Democrats locked in a struggle that brought political disaster at the polls in November.

Gov. Smith has never denied that in the old days in New York's East Side he enjoyed perching his foot on a brass rail and blowing the foam off a cold glass, but he has not advertised this fact since prohibition became a national issue.

The Anti-Saloon League labels him as a "wet", but another description might be that he is "an advocate of state's rights." He does not advocate repeal of the eighteenth amendment, but he does favor modification of the Volstead act to allow states to fix their own alcoholic limits. He says he does not favor the return of the old-fashioned saloon, but he believes it would be easier to enforce prohibition against hard liquors if beer were allowed—in which Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, former government prohibition czar, has concurred.

But as long as the law remains, Gov. Smith says it is "a sacred duty" to enforce it.

On national and international issues—farm relief, foreign relations, etc—Gov. Smith is silent and, according to some of those who claim to know best, apparently a little hazy. He has declared that he never tried to be elected governor on some political issue that did not affect the state directly, and asserted that he was devoting his whole attention to state affairs.

"As a state," Gov. Smith once said, jokingly, "we haven't any foreign relations—except those who come to visit us."

But times change. Recently, it is rumored, Gov. Smith has had experts compiling data and information for him on a number of national and international subjects. After he has studied, sifted and analyzed these he may announce his views on a number of matters.

Such is the latest chapter in the making of "the new Al Smith," the former East Side newsboy, fish market clerk, ward boss and Tammany politician who has lifted himself by his own boot straps to a position where he is now a formidable candidate for the presidency.

Opportunity has been kind to Al Smith throughout his life, but the secret of his success is that his ability has kept pace with his opportunities.

I asked Gov. Smith if he thought an ambitious boy of today has as much chance to rise to fame by his own efforts as the boy of his day.

"Not an equal chance to succeed in life, but a very much better chance," Gov. Smith said. "The boy of today has far more advantages than the boy of 50 years ago. He sees men flying in the air, he enjoys the advantages of the radio and his opportunities for education are immeasurably greater."

And there seemed to be something really wistful in the tone in which he uttered that word "education."

TOMORROW: Vice President Dawes.

Gov. Al Smith seated at his desk at Albany.

A New Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Bovard announce the birth of a daughter at the St. Francis hospital, last night.

Harmony Marks Both Illinois Conventions

Lowden and Smith Endorsed for President With Hardly a Dissenting Voice.—Wet Plank for Democrats.

Springfield, Ill., April 20.—Strangely free from the bitterness and struggles which always have marked state conventions, the Democrats and Republicans met in different parts of the city here today with hardly a dissenting voice as they endorsed their respective presidential candidates and drafted platforms.

Tranquility prevailed at the Republican convention. A demonstration took place over endorsement of former Governor Frank O. Lowden as the Republican presidential candidate.

Acclamation of equal proportions marked the selection of Governor Al Smith of New York as the Democratic presidential candidate by the Democratic state convention. After disposing of several weak protests from downstate drys, the Democrats went on record as favoring a modification of the Volstead act.

The harmony with which both conventions was conducted resulted from nearly all-night conferences of party leaders to iron out difficulties. Compromises had been reached on every issue with the exception of prohibition when the Republican convention opened this morning. Downstate drys and Cook county (Chicago) wets were at loggerheads and it was expected the issue would be decided on the convention floor later in the day.

U. S. Senator Deneen demanded a strong anti-crime and law enforcement plank in the platform to aid his Cook county candidates, but agreed to modify it rather than antagonize the recently defeated Thompson-Crowe-Small faction.

F. E. Carver, a feeder of Poland-China hogs for 45 years, will sell five extra good vaccinated Fall Boars at Hosmer's Stock Sale Tomorrow. — Advertisement.

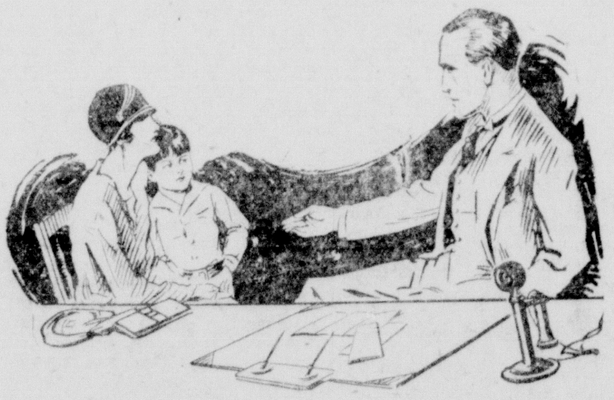
CHILDREN GROW UP
Photographs never do.
Better Call Carpenter Today
466.

Your Chance
A 2½" All Bristle Brush Vulcanized in Rubber
RETAIL VALUE 50¢
FREE
with the purchase of one quart or more of
Chi-Namel
Kitch-n-Tint
THE NEW FINISH
FOR EVERY INTERIOR SURFACE
WALLS & WOODWORK
A GUARANTEED PRODUCT
Spreads Easier Than Paint Finishes with a Beautiful Hard Enamel Gloss Washable
AT THE Chi-Namel STORE
FREE With each purchase of one quart or more of Chi-Namel Kitch-n-Tint a 2½" vulcanized in rubber all bristle brush will be given absolutely FREE during the week of Special Offer.
Name
Address

GAUGH & EVANS
DRUGGISTS
South Side Square

"You Are Provided For, Madam, For the Rest of Your Life"

"You will have no financial worries the rest of your life. You will not be perplexed as to investments. Your late husband, solitous of your welfare, has placed his estate in our experienced hands to direct for you. We know how to look after it, how to conserve it, how to get the utmost out of every dollar invested, for your benefit. You are secure."



To Husbands: Will your family have the benefit of this protection after you are gone? Talk with us about the sensible way of leaving an estate.

FARMERS TRUST COMPANY
"The Bank of Personal Service"
PHONE 26

SAME PRICE for over 35 Years
25 ounces for 25¢
KC BAKING POWDER
Guaranteed Pure
use less than of higher priced brands
MILLIONS of POUNDS USED BY THE GOVERNMENT

SOCIETY

National Sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Is Installed Here

The Alpha Sigma Alpha, a national educational sorority, was installed here yesterday at noon at a luncheon given by the Lambda Phi society of the State Teachers College at the dining rooms of the First M. E. church. The Lambda Phi colors, blue and silver, were carried out until the installation of the Alpha Sigma Alpha when the National's colors, red and white replaced those of the local society.

Mrs. Wilma Wilson Sharp of Independence, Mo., the national registrar of the Alpha Sigma Alpha, installed the officers. The patronnesses are Mrs. Don Martin, Mrs. R. C. Person and Mrs. Charles A. Haggard, who were present at the luncheon. Those of the Lambda Phi Society who became charter members of this chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha were: Miss Lucile Brumbaugh and Miss Gladys Criswell, sponsors; Misses Mary Elizabeth Jones, Ruth Lawrence, Dorothy Russell, Katherine Gray, Margaret Putman, Jaunita Marsh, Gertrude Wray, Evelyn Evans, Karol Oliphant, Guenievera Wiley, Louise Smith, Elizabeth Winn, Ruth Harding, Marjorie Brown, Mary Lee Peck, Hilda Fitz, Wave Duncan, Laura Belt, Vada Cliser, Beatrice Stewart and Noreen White.

Alert Rebekah Lodge.

Alert Rebekah Lodge No. 209, held its regular mid-week meeting in the I. O. O. F. hall last night. There was the regular business routine. For the good of the order Mrs. Nellie Smith talked on "Lodge Up-Building." Next Thursday night Mrs. Emma Cox will talk to the lodge. She will choose her own subject.

The social hour was spent in making crepe paper roses. At the close of the evening the committee in charge served mock egg-on-toast and cocoa. The attendance was good.

Next Thursday night the lodge will hold a "White Elephant Sale." Each members is asked to bring something for the sale which is of no use to themselves, but might be of use to some one else. The packages shall be wrapped in white paper, and will be sold to the highest bidder, and no package to go for more than ten cents. The flower making will continue until the required amount have been made. All members are urged to be present.

Dinner For Families.

The Men's Brotherhood of the Methodist Church, South, will give a dinner for their families in the social service rooms of the church at 7 o'clock tonight.

Class to Entertain.

The Loyal Women's Class of the First Christian Church will entertain members of the Berean Class of the church at the church from 3 to 5 o'clock, tomorrow afternoon. The affair will be held in the church parlors.

Mothers' Club.

The Mothers Club of the Methodist Church, South, met at the home of Mrs. Joe Cornell, East Second street, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Dale Arrington was an assisting hostess.

The lesson subjects were "The Budget, Meals and Entertaining."

Mrs. Alva Maul gave a reading.

Members present were: Mrs. Earl Henderson, Mrs. Will Todd and daughter, Mrs. Frank Hooper, Mrs. Charles Dempsey and son, Mrs. Charles Seiler, Mrs. Alva Maul, Mrs. Ben Malam and two sons, and Mrs. Don Smith and two children.

100 at Card Social.

More than one-hundred persons attended the card social at St. Mary's church last night. Miss Agatha Kroetch and Father Felix made high at high five.

The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Mrs. Maggie Lahr, Mrs. Tony Bluel, Mrs. Charles Barmann, Mrs. Louis Gram, Mrs. August Stapler and Mrs. Will Sturm.

Refreshments were served.

Bloomfield Meeting.

The Bloomfield Needlework Club members were entertained at the home of Mrs. John Bosch. Mrs. George Bosch was made a new member of the club.

The members gave a table cloth to Mrs. Leland Morrow.

Refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served.

Visitors at the meeting were Mrs. George Bosch, Mrs. Lester Hood and son, Mrs. Lucinda Hood and Mrs. Nellie Clayton.

Members present were: Mrs. Burley Swalley, Mrs. Al McClurg, Mrs. J. H. Hanna, Mrs. B. C. Clayton, Mrs. Martin Carmichael, Mrs. Charles Hollensbe, Mrs. Vilas McClurg, Mrs. Edward Hanna, Mrs. Lee Birkenholz, Mrs. John Bosch, and Miss Bernice Hollensbe.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. B. C. Clayton, May 3. Roll call will be answered with mother's day quotations.

Jolly Mixers.

The Jolly Mixers met at the home of Mrs. Lura Groves Wednesday. The meeting was opened by singing, "Carry Your Cross With a Smile." The Lord's prayer was given in unison. Song, "The Church in the Woldwood." Reading "The Modern Flapper," Pearl Linville Solo, Lillie Sewell. Question box.

Installation of the new officers was made by Mrs. Helen Kemper. Mrs Grace Blagg, Mrs. Ruby Groves and Mrs. Minnie Kaufman. Each retiring officer was presented with a potted plant.

Roll call, "Imitations."

An Easter contest carried over from last meeting was won by Mrs. Helen Kemper, first; Mrs. Pearl Linville and Marvel Stevenson, second.

Stunts and games closed the meeting. The club colors, old rose and green were used in the decorating scheme.

Members present: Mrs. Flo Herron Mrs. Grace Blagg, Mrs. Minnie Kaufman, Mrs. Pearl Linville, Mrs. Helen Kemper, Mrs. Lucy McDowell, Mrs. Inez Wakely, Mrs. Lillie Sewell, Mrs. Ruby Groves, Mrs. Francis Hutchison, Miss Marvel Stevenson. Junior members Marie and Marjorie Stevenson, Ruth Groves, Lloyd Hutchison. Visitors: Mrs. Charley Zaph and Mrs. W. T. Groves.

The next meeting will be with Mrs George Sutterlin, May 2.

Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Todd of Guilford were dinner guests of Mrs. Emma DeMoss yesterday.

D. A. R. Meeting.

The Maryville Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met at the home of Mrs. A. F. Harvey yesterday afternoon when assisting hostesses were Mrs. H. R. Juvenal, Mrs. Eugene Ogden and Mrs. Francis Barmann.

Mrs. M. E. Ford talked on "International Relations and National Defense." A round table discussion followed Mrs. Ford's talk.

Jean Montgomery played two piano solos, "Hungarian," and "Shadow Dance," both compositions by MacDowell.

Emma Ruth Bellows also played two piano solos, "Butterfly," by Olson and "Scotch Poem," by MacDowell. A trio composed of Mrs. A. F. Harvey, Mrs. W. J. Montgomery and Miss Mae Corwin sang a group of three songs. "Thank God for a Garden," by Del Riego; "The Brown Bird Singing," by Wood; and "The Big Brown Bear," by Manna-Zucca.

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Edward W. Gray, Mrs. H. O. Hickernell and Mrs. LeGrand Gann was appointed.

Miss Bertha Beal was made chairman of the flower show. Other members on the committee were: Mrs. A. F. Harvey, Mrs. C. T. Bell, Mrs. Dan R. Baker, Mrs. J. A. Noid, Mrs. Fred Kurtz and Mrs. W. J. Montgomery.

An organization committee composed of these members was named: Mrs. George H. Colbert, Mrs. Forrest Gillam, Mrs. A. F. Harvey, Mrs. J. A. speirs, Mrs. D. J. Thomas, Mrs. D. R. Baker, Miss Bertha Beal, Mrs. H. A. Foster, Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, Mrs. C. T. Bell and Mrs. J. A. Noid.

Two quilts will be sent by the Maryville chapter to Arrow Rock Tavern. One was made by the chapter members and the second was the gift of the Misses Helwig.

One o'Clock Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Zook of Burlington Junction entertained with a 1 o'clock dinner this week for Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Lorace Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gray and daughter, Lota Marie and Beulah Marie and Billie Gray, all of Pickering. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zook and Verlee and Emery Zook of Elmo.

Mowry-Newton.

Miss Grace M. Mowry of Graham and Walter F. Newton of Skidmore were married yesterday afternoon at the Zion Evangical Church in St. Joseph by the Rev. F. C. Klick, pastor, it was announced today.

The newly-weds are now at Graham and will make their home there for a while.

Attends Ball.

Miss Minnie Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Evans of this city, who is one of the pages at the thirty-seventh congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington, D. C., attended the ball given the pages by the Daughters Wednesday night. There are 260 pages at the session of the congress.

News dispatches say Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of the governor of Connecticut and reported fiancee of John Coolidge, personal page to Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, president-general of the society, was one of the belles at the ball.

A number of delegates from Missouri, among them Mrs. William Stapleton of Albany, are attending the meeting.

Miss Evans has written that everything about her trip is "simply grand." She visited Annapolis, Mt. Vernon and other points of interest. She heard the farm question discussed in the House and in the Senate. She had tea with Miss Mildred Wray, a former Maryville girl and has visited an old schoolmate of her mother's, Mrs. Clyde Aitchison of Washington, D. C. Mr. Aitchison is chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Mrs. Aitchison is a delegate-at-large at the convention.

Miss Evans took the trips and visited friends her first week in Washington. This week's activities as page have taken most of her time.

Young Matron's Division
Ladies Aid M. E. Church
FOOD SALE
Price Furniture Store
Saturday.

Steck Raps G. O. P. on Farm Relief Failure

Addressing Iowa Democratic Convention He Says Dry Issue Shouldn't Divide Party.

Des Moines, Ia., April 20.—Concentrating upon the alleged failure of the Republican administration to keep its promises of agriculture relief, rather than upon the prohibition question over which a bitter fight is expected, Senator Dan Steck, delivering the "keynote" address, opened the Democratic state convention today.

Steck made only a vague reference to prohibition, which political observers believe will be the basis of the fight. E. T. Meredith, "favorite son" candidate will wage against Governor Al Smith's control of the delegates.

"I see no reason why the Democratic party should allow itself to be divided on the liquor question," Steck said.

Prospects of a heated battle on the floor of the convention developed as Democrats of Iowa met here to select their choice for their nominee for president.

It was almost certain that Smith of New York would be selected as Iowa's choice, but Meredith had strong backing and his adherents promised a fight.

Smith is assured eight of the state's eleven congressional districts and if his supporters can win the battle for unit rule, all 26 delegates to the National convention will be instructed for Smith.

Meredith men, however, want at least a part of the delegates instructed for Meredith.

Class Charters Bus for Trip to Tarkio

World Friendship Circle of First M. E. Church Attends Missionary Convention.

Members of the World Friendship Circle of the First Methodist church cuartered the State Teachers College bus and drove to Tarkio, late yesterday to attend the evening session of the district convention of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. The group was accompanied by Mrs. Leonard Bosch. Members of the Circle who went were R. Dell Chick, Esther McMurry, Eleanor Stanfield, Mary Howard, Virginia Miller, Wilma Frankum, Eleanor Nicholas, Elizabeth Hull, Orvetta Shelton, Rachel England, Marjorie Hackett, Mary Appleman, Virginia Bennett, Teresa Donahue and Eva Marie Bailey.

Others who attended from here were: Mrs. H. E. Wright, district president; Miss Emma Hull, district secretary; Mrs. O. R. Toman; Mrs. Sue Rittenour, delegate from the Afternoon Auxiliary; Mrs. L. L. Gray, delegate from the Evening Auxiliary; Mrs. Steve Donahue, Miss Ruth Matter, Mrs. Marye Curnutt and Miss Edna O'Neal.

7 Die in Plane Factory Explosion.

Denver, Colo., April 20.—An explosion and fire destroyed the wing-dipping plant of the Alexander Aircraft Company, at Englewood, a suburb, today. Rescue workers at 1 p m. reported seven bodies in the debris. Six of the injured were brought to a Denver hospital.

TRACE BONDS TO STEWART

TEAPOT DOME COMMITTEE UNCOVERS CONTINENTAL DEALS.

HAYS DEAL REVEALED

Former Chairman of Republican Party Borrowed $100,000 From Harry Sinclair, Senator Nye Says.

Washington, Apr. 20.—The Teapot Dome committee has discovered evidence that Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, had between $750,000 and $800,000 of Liberty bonds believed to be involved in the Continental Trading Company deal, Chairman Nye said today.

Nye said a private investigator for the committee had found that Stewart deposited with the Continental Commercial Trust Company of Chicago, December 15, 1923, interest coupons amounting to $13,903.75.

The coupons were from first liberty bonds purchased by the Continental Company, some of which were given to former Secretary of Interior Fall by Harry Sinclair, oil magnate now on trial, and $160,000 of which were given by Sinclair to Will Hays, former chairman of the Republican national committee as a campaign contribution.

Nye said the committee also had discovered that Stewart made a similar deposit December 15, 1922, but the committee has not yet received the deposit slip for this deposit and could not certainly identify it.

"Apparently the first deposit slip was made out in Stewart's own handwriting," Nye told the United Press.

Hays Borrowed Oil Bonds.

Will Hays, former chairman of the Republican national committee, revealed to Chairman Nye of the Senate public lands committee before he went to Europe recently that he had borrowed $100,000 from Harry Sinclair, oil magnate, in June or July, 1923, Nye announced today.

Nye said Sinclair advanced the amount in bonds—some of which are known to have been liberty bonds profits of the Continental Trading Company.

Nye said the committee learned that Hays had repaid the loan.

Nye made the announcement reluctantly when informed that the Indianapolis Times had published this afternoon a copyright story revealing the bond transaction.

"The loan was a non-political matter," Nye said.

Nye said Hays informed him that he and his brother, Hinkle Hays, had decided to seek the loan because they had lost a large sum of money on the stock market in stocks of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Company.

Special Parole Given to Clarence Ebrecht

Fred Wright, county clerk, today received from C. M. Harrison, superintendent of the reformatory at Boonville, that Clarence Ebrecht was released on special parole April 17.

Ebrecht was delivered by county officials to the reformatory on September 18, 1927, having been sentenced by the juvenile court judge.

Read the Want Ads.

P. T. A. Is Biggest Movement in Education, Says State President

"The National Congress of Parents and Teachers is the biggest movement in educational development today," Mrs. W. A. Masters, state president of the organization, told her hearers at the meeting held in the high school auditorium here yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Masters backed her statement with quotations from a half dozen men of international reputation.

"There is a tendency on the part of local groups to forget the national and state viewpoint and centralize too much on local problems. They must think of the possibilities of the influence of 2,000,000 women in bringing about all that is good for the child.

"There is a tendency to overdo the commercial side. It is far more essential to promote educational progress, to provide everything needed for education than have a few work hard to provide these things. It is better for the P. T. A. to spend its efforts in promoting child welfare if possible, than in buying equipment for the school.

"Through the county conference and through the Bulletin (started in December) a definite program to inform workers as to the needs and how to meet them has been carried on."

Supports Two Measures.

Mrs. Masters asked the support of two bills, that for redistricting and the one concerning the organization of rural high schools. She quoted statistics to show that more is spent on chewing gum than on teacher training and that beauty shops get nearly as much money as our entire school systems.

"The P. T. A. organization has an appeal different from any other organization in the world," Mrs. Masters pointed out. "It eliminates partisan and class distinction. It was founded by an educated mother who found herself with the whole responsibility of providing for and training three girls and with nothing in her training that would make her a better mother. So she conceived for her ideal, a national organization that would provide literature and helps for the young mothers that would fit them for their jobs.

Seven cardinal principles were adopted by the national organization, Mrs. Masters named them and commented on them in this manner: 1. sound health; 2. worthy home membership, promoting a systematized home program that includes every member of the family; 3. vocational effectiveness; 4. use of tools, every child who leaves school should feel that he is a success in some line to which he is by nature adapted; 5. wise use of leisure time; 6. useful citizenship, we do not all assume the sacred responsibility we owe to our state and nation, and much that is wrong can be corrected by the vote. 'Children are symptoms of their parents'." The home's attitude toward the church, officials and other things is reflected in the attitude of the children. The seventh principal is ethical character, a four-fold purpose. The parents' job is a 24-hour job. There is no time off. Are you training your children to give the world better and finer individuals than were their parents?

Not a Paid Worker.

"Another way in which our organization is different—we have the lowest dues of any organization in the world. There is not a paid worker in the state of Missouri. We are often handicapped for money.

"Through founders' day gifts and the like there has developed a loan fund for education to be used by students. No interest is paid by the students. Eleven boys and girls are taking advantage of it."

In conclusion the state president said: "If the P. T. A. organization serves as we want it to serve we will be building men and women. Characters that will be all that we desire them to be."

Mrs. Masters expressed an appreciation for the things that the public schools are accomplishing.

Before the address a musical program was given. It was the one which had been given as a Burns program at a high school assembly conducted by Miss Fannie Hope. Grace Geist sang a solo. She was accompanied by Delberta Mutz. Edward Hudson and Harry Trullinger played a saxophone duet.

E. E. Carver, a feeder of Poland-China hogs for 45 years, will sell five extra good vaccinated Fall Boars at Hosmer's Stock Sale Tomorrow. — Advertisement.

You don't have to go to a zoo to study wild life.

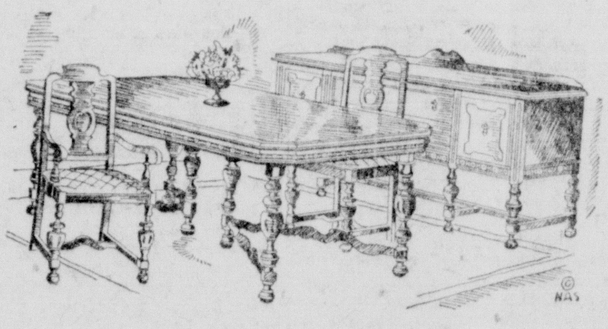
Last Time Tonight
The Missouri
The Show Place of Maryville
Vaudeville 9:15—9:45
Pictures 7:15—9:45

Lillian Gish and Ralph Forbes in
"THE ENEMY"
Thrills of revelry and splendid between scenes of love and war. Beautiful gowns—gorgeous women! Based on the play by Channing Pollock. A Metro Special production.
Pathe News — Review — Fable.
Also—
VAUDEVILLE
Ken and De Bard Brothers. Tunes and taps. A collegiate standard act of dancing and comedy singing.
Note—Pictures starting at 7:15 tonight because of twelve reels of entertainment besides the vaudeville.

SATURDAY—Matinee 2:30.
Double Feature With Vaudeville.
Ken Maynard and Tarzan in "The Demon Rider"
Irene Rich in "Dearie"
Battery "C" Orchestra.

SUNDAY—
Charles Murray, "THE GORILLA"

SUNDAY, APRIL 22. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
A Dramatic Book Sermon
THE BETTERSELF
From Passing of Third Floor Back
Violin solo—Mrs. P. A. Minor.
The Wayside Cross—Male Quartette.



An 8-Piece
Dining Room Suite
of Unusual Charm

A large extension table, with the very latest pedestal style legs; others with leg-style as shown in the above illustration. Host chair, 5 dining chairs and room buffet—all of choice veneers, and extraordinary values at

$69.00

Others for more.

Cummins & Blagg Furniture Company

Creamo MARGARIN

"I'm sorry I didn't try Creamo sooner"

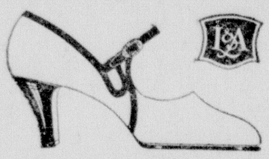
That's the answer, almost universal, from the thousands of housewives after they used their first pound of Creamo.

Creamo, churned in pure, rich cream, comes to you full of fine flavor and health and energy. . . . It has every advantage of any bread spread—*and economy.*

Creamo Oil in pie crust means a rich, flaky crust—and it is so much easier to use

Your grocer sells Creamo under this guarantee—if you are not entirely pleased, he will cheerfully refund your money.

At all leading grocers



A Keen Patent Kid

Strap Slipper

FOR DRESS WEAR

THE URSA

Comes also in Honey Beige Kid.

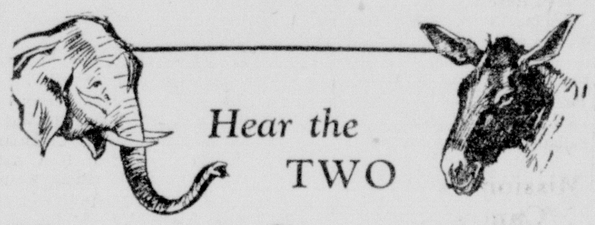
A REAL DRESS

Oxford

For the smartly dressed young man; black or tan.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.

"Art in Footwear"



Hear the TWO

NATIONAL CONVENTIONS

with the

ATWATER KENT

NEW ELECTRIC

A. C. RADIO

Model 37 A. C. Set, $88 (without tubes)

Hear the candidates nominated!

YOU'LL hear everything—the tumult and the shouting, the fights and the frolics, the speeches and the nomination! And besides these political events, there's millions of dollars' worth of entertainment always on tap—you need a radio now. Get a good one—here!

COMPLETE

ready to operate

This is the nationally advertised Model 37. It is a powerful 6-tube set that works directly from your A. C. house current. It is clear-toned, beautiful, compact and economical. Hear it!

Limited Supply—Come Today

EASY TERMS

PHARES

HARDWARE COMPANY

"Mary Ann"

Here is a song in the melodious minstrel style, with special instrumental effects. Johnny Marvin and Ed Smalle blend the words into mellow harmony. Every record on this list is out-of-the-ordinary. You'll like Paul Whiteman's 12-inch interpretations of the "Show Boat" music particularly well. Come in and hear them—soon!

Mary Ann
JOHNNY MARVIN-ED SMALLE

Old-Fashioned Locket
JOHNNY MARVIN

Ol' Man River (from *Show Boat*)
With Paul Robeson and Mixed Chorus

Selections from *Show Boat*
With Mixed Chorus
PAUL WHITEMAN AND HIS CONCERT ORCHESTRA
No. 35912, 12-inch

Chloe (Song of the Swamp)
Pipe Organ, Violin and Piano

When You're With Somebody Else *Pipe Organ, Piano, Trombone and Harp*
SHILKRET'S RHYTH-MELODISTS
No. 21298, 10-inch

That Melody of Love—Waltz
(Theme Song of the Motion Picture Production, *Love*)
With Vocal Refrain

Was It a Dream?—Waltz
With Vocal Refrain
WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
No. 21297, 10-inch

New Orthophonic

Victor Records

H. L. Raines

George C. Butts in Magazine Article

Former Maryville Newspaper Man Given Prominence in National Printer-Journalist.

The March number of the National Printer Journalist carries an extensive article on "Why the Bleak Editor's Bleak Way?" contents in part by Geo. C. Butts, editor of "Missouri Notes" in the Kansas City Star, formerly city editor of the Maryville Democrat-Forum. Mr. Butts has been with the Star for some time past in a reportorial capacity and for several months has had charge of the "Missouri Notes" column. He is a graduate of the School of Journalism at the Missouri University.

The article in the Printer Journalist carries a splendid halftone likeness of Mr. Butts, and also gives excerpts from his address before the Northeast Missouri Press Association held at La Plata, Mo., some time ago, in which he urged that newspapers of the country carry articles which contain more human interest, in that they may be more readable, interesting and beneficial both to subscribers and general public as well.

Mrs. A. C. Monroe of Hopins is in Maryville for a few days visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. O Dragoo, and Mr. Dragoo.

James Jackson of Nodaway county had a load of hogs on the St. Joseph livestock market yesterday.

EVERY CHILD CAN SUCCEED

SHOULD EDUCATE ACCORDING TO NEEDS, SAYS PHILLIPS.

SPEAKS AT BANQUET

Affair Is Held for Mrs. W. A. Masters, State President of the P. T. A.

Isn't it funny that princes and kings
And clowns that caper in sawdust rings
And common folks like you and me
Are Builders of eternity?
To each is given a set of tools,
A shapeless mass and a book of rules;
And each must make, ere life has flown,
A stumbling block or a stepping stone.

—Author Unknown.

"We are making a great educational experiment in the United States. It has never been attempted before. We are attempting to educate all the children of all the people," said Homer T. Phillips of the State Teachers College in an address at the banquet held at the First M. E. Church last night in honor of Mrs. W. A. Masters, state president of the Missouri branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mr. Phillips pointed out that "we should and are beginning to educate according to the needs of all the children of all the people."

"The old idea that every child can be cast in the same mould can't succeed," Mr. Phillips pointed out.

"If we would succeed we must get a new conception of education and reorganize our scheme. We can't make statesmen of all the children, but we can make good citizens of them all. We can't teach all of them the three R's but we can teach them the three H's—head, hand and heart. Teachers must be trained to recognize the differences in children's capacity, physical and mental.

"We can teach the child self control and self support.

"We can make every child succeed in something and we can make him think he's a success," Mr. Phillips pointed out.

The speaker pointed out that the people must be educated also, if workers would educate the children of all the people.

Mrs. Masters gave greetings and spoke of the possibilities of P. T. A. work. She believes that too many parent-teacher groups are formed as patrons' clubs and for social life, rather than as units of the state and national organization. She told of the privilege of serving and that one can give service regardless of his walk of life.

She pointed out that the home and school must work together and as an illustration told of a child lost in a huge wheat field in Canada. Not until all the workers joined hands and walked through the field were they able to find the child. A poem given by Mrs. Masters is given at the beginning of this article.

Bert Cooper presented greetings from the State Teachers College. He also told two stories. One was of the boy in physiology class who was told that the blood rushes to the head if one stands on his head. When asked why blood did not rush to the feet when one stands on his feet, the boy's reply was, "The feet aren't hollow."

His second story was of the large, ungainly boy who did something wrong at school. The teacher noticed his large hands, his big physique and said, "Your better fed than taught," and the boy answered, "I feed myself and you teach me."

L. E. Ziegler acted as toastmaster and the Rev. W. N. Dewar of the First Presbyterian church gave the invocation.

The high school orchestra played. Miss Mary Fields gave a group of songs.

Mary Josephine Dryer and Mary Henderson presented flowers to Mrs. Masters.

Reba Butler gave a reading and the program was concluded with a cornet solo by Doris Stoneburner.

Sixty-eight persons attended the dinner.

Hickory Grove Has Gain in Attendance

HICKORY GROVE.—The close of the eighth month of school last week showed a rapid gain in the attendance over the seventh month report. Our last report showed 97.5 per cent as compared to 88 per cent the previous month.

During art period we have been making flowers for window decorations. We hope to give our school an appearance of spring. We are planning on transforming the space of the model store into a garden scene.

The A grammar class has been spending the grammar period studying current events. We have studied about the transatlantic flight and the probable candidates for the Presidency.

Audrey Herron is suffering from the mumps. We hope she will soon recover. Because of illness Bethel Wright was absent Monday but was able to come to school Tuesday.

PANTS GET THE BLAME FOR CRASH

Martin Lewis, jr., Just Knows That's What Caused Truck to Turn Over With Four Occupants.

A pair of trousers was the cause of it all—

At least this was the claim made this morning by Martin A. Lewis, jr., regarding an automobile accident on East Third street last night in which he, Lawrence Wray, Albert Butherus and Miss Mary Kinzel, suffered bruises. Wray and Lewis suffered the most painful injuries. Wray was standing on the running board of the vehicle and the other three were in the driver's seat.

The rear end of the Spic and Span delivery wagon, which Lewis was driving, hit the W. A. Tindall car, parked in the 800 block on East Third street, skidded several feet along the curb and ended in a heap, badly wrecked. Wray was thrown clear of the car.

X-ray examinations of Lewis at the St. Francis hospital revealed no broken bones but both the manager of the dry cleaning establishment and Wray walked with slow and painful movements this morning.

Concerning the pants—

Mr. Lewis said the last time he wore the trousers he had on last night, fire broke out in the temporary quarters of the Spic and Span in the Oak building and Mr. Lewis suffered lacerations as he broke the glass door to effect an entrance. And now the delivery wagon demolished and Captain Tindall's Ford damaged, besides the four being bruised.

Yesterday was the last time Mr. Lewis will wear this pair of pants, he swore today.

Couple at Pickering Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rutherford Married 50 Years.—Most of Time Spent in County.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rutherford of Pickering celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home with a dinner last Sunday. They were married in Pickering at the home of Elder Fakes, pastor of the Christian Church at that time, on April 14, 1878.

Three persons are living who were present at the wedding. They are Mrs. J. S. Pfeiffer, Brush, Colo.; Mrs. Josephine Fakes and Mrs. C. R. Harmon, Pickering. Mrs. Fakes and Mrs. Harmon could not be present on account of sickness.

Mr. Rutherford was born near Napier, Mich., in 1856, and was brought to Nodaway County when 2 years old. Mrs. Rutherford was born on the farm now owned by Mrs. Nancy Craven, north of Pickering. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. David Moberly, who lived for many years in the Mount Pleasant neighborhood, west of Pickering. With exception of nine years spent in Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford have lived in the Pickering vicinity throughout their wedded life.

Their four children are all living and three of them, Mrs. Dora Williams, Mrs. Rosa McGuire and Henry Rutherford, were present at the anniversary. Their other daughter, Mrs. F. E. Groves, Salida, Colo., visited her parents last summer and remembered the occasion by sending them $10 in gold. Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford have eight grandchildren, five of whom were at the celebration. Gold pieces were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford in honor of the occasion.

Those present at the dinner, besides the honor guests, were:

Mrs. Dora Williams; Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire and sons, Orlin, Floyd and Harold, of Pickering; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rutherford and children, Miss Hazel and Oa, of Burlington Junction; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moberly and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Moon of Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Moon were married at the home of the Rutherford's 44 years ago last January.

Afternoon guests were the Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Alsup of Maryville, Mrs. M. V. Epps, Mrs. Nancy Craven and Miss Belle Leach of Pickering.

Visitors Return Home.

Mrs. C. F. Terhune of Kansas City and her daughter, Mrs. John P. Clegg of Siloam Springs, Ark., and Mrs. Dean Allard of Kansas City returned to Kansas City this afternoon after a visit here since Wednesday with Mrs. Eunice Graves. The trip was made here by motor.

AUNT HET

"I didn't aim to have company for dinner, but I throwed a flat iron at a stray dog in the back yard an' hit our speckled rooster."

Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate

IRA A. WELLS FOUND DEAD

APOPLEXY FATAL TO MERCHANT AT RAVENWOOD.

IN GROCERY BUSINESS

Failure to Appear at Store Causes Investigation.—A Member of Village Board.

Ira A. Wells, 58 years old, a prominent merchant and farmer of Ravenwood, was found dead at 7:30 o'clock this morning at his home in that town by L. A. Joy, who went to the home following Mr. Wells' failure to appear at the store.

Mr. Wells, who had lived alone since the death of his wife two years ago, was found lying on the floor, face down, in the living room of his house. Death was said to have been caused by apoplexy. He had been in his usual health yesterday but had complained more or less for some time.

Mr. Wells conducted a grocery and meat market in Ravenwood with his son, Carl Wells, under the firm name of Wells & Son. He was serving his third term as a member of the board of trustees of Ravenwood, having been re-elected this spring, was formerly mayor of Ravenwood, a former township trustee of Jackson township and was active in the Ravenwood Chamber of Commerce. He owned a farm near Ravenwood and another near Worth, Mo. He came to the Ravenwood community as a farmer about ten or twelve years ago and the last four or five years had been in business in Ravenwood.

His father, S. E. Wells, died March 16 at the age of 80 years. Besides the one son, he is survived by three brothers and five sisters. They are: Mrs. L. L. King and Ernest G. Wells, Maryville; Roy F. Wells, Mrs. V. A. Hunt and Mrs. E. C. Morin, Ravenwood; Mrs. T. R. Bohannan, St. Louis; Mrs. A. R. Clark, St. Joseph; and W. E. Wells, California.

The funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Christian Church in Ravenwood, conducted by the Rev. J. T. Alsup of Maryville. Burial will be at the Oak Lawn cemetery in Ravenwood.

Knights of Columbus Name Two Delegates

Ed Cummins and Paul Buhler have been selected as delegates to represent the Maryville Knights of Columbus at the state convention of the Knights of Columbus to be held in Jefferson City on May 8 and 9.

Bridge Contractor Unloads Materials

First Job on Highway No. 71, South of Present Paving, to Be at White Cloud.

The bridge contractor who has the contract for the bridges on route 71 from the pavement south to the county line is unloading his stuff at Barnard this week, according to the Barnard Bulletin.

The forms, cement mixers, cook shacks and his tools were unloaded this week. The cement and material for the bridges are expected in soon.

It is understood that the first job will be the White Cloud bridge south of the residence of I. M. Barnes on the new road. The grade gang has been working on the Barnes land. It is understood that the boss is wanting eight men from Barnard to complete his crew. The work of bridging will require some little time and the reported price is $3.50 a day.

Harmon School Will Have Special Meeting

Not Enough Voters Present in April to Hold Election, and Levy Must Be Voted.

The Harmon school district, near Barnard, is to hold a special election on Monday, May 7, to vote the school levy to support the school for the coming year. At the school election held the first Tuesday in April, not enough of the voters of the district attended to hold an election, and in order to have the school for the coming year and to have their school as a first class rural school it was necessary for the taxpayers of the district to present a petition for the special election.

Superintendent at Graham Re-Elected

Five Other Teachers Employed Again for Next Year.—Six Places Yet to Be Filled.

Harry Haun has been re-elected superintendent of the Graham consolidated school district. All the teachers in the Graham school, with the exceptions of the primary and seventh and eighth grade teachers, were re-employed by the board of education at a recent meeting.

The teachers re-elected were:

Miss Bernice Snelling, principal; J. W. Decker and Miss Nelle Castle, high school instructors; Miss Ruby Parman, fifth and sixth grades; and Miss Margaret Broyles, third and fourth grades.

Miss Maybel Williams, primary teacher and Albert Sipes, seventh and eighth grade instructors, did not make application for re-employment.

The school board will meet next week to fill these two vacancies and to elect teachers for the rural ward schools. Those who taught in the ward schools this year are:

Raymond Lett, Hickory Grove; Nellie Murphy, Lyle; Maxine Miller, Hayzlett; Carrie Jean Clements, Liberty.

Read the Want Ads.

Osteopath to Move Here.

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Wallace of Burlington Junction will move to Maryville about May 1, where Dr. Wallace will open offices over the Superior Cleaning Company for the practice of osteopathy. Dr. Wallace has practiced at Burlington Junction for twelve years.

New

Printed Georgette

$2.25

Effective large and small floral patterns and brilliant colorings on light and dark grounds, in styles suitable for afternoon or evening wear. 40 inches wide, per yd $2.25

Printed crepe-de-chine

$1.95

New spring styles 40 inches wide, all new and attractive patterns in pure silk crepe. 40 inches wide, per yard $1.95

REMUS

"The Home of Quality"

A QUALITY CAR

Most Modern Design

The new Whippet Six is a car of most amazing performance. In a 24-hour run it averaged 56.52 miles per hour—the world's record for cars costing less than $1,000.

Long, low-swung bodies in harmonious lacquers, and smart interiors attractively upholstered, give unusual distinction. Equipment includes automatic windshield cleaner (on closed models), rear view mirror, dome light in Sedan and Coach, tail and stop light, snubbers, 80 mile speedometer, motor driven horn, spare rim and tire carrier.

The Whippet Six is now on display, ready for your inspection.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

WILLYS-KNIGHTS — WHIPPETS

the PROFILE

PHOENIX HOSIERY

Your ankles acquire new and delicate grace through the shadow soft outline of the PROFILE. This pointed wisp of pattern is just above the heel. Its diverging lines create a charming illusion of slenderizing, especially in the sheer chiffons at $1.95* a pair.

*No. 795, with picot top

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING Co.

Get to Know Us *Prices in Plain Figures*

What Nodaway County Churches Are Doing

THE COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE

Comment on the Uniform International Series for April 22, 1928. Read Mark 10.

Wm. Southern, Jr.

Those who thought they had discovered something new in the idea of companionate marriage were very much mistaken. It is as old as the first efforts of the human race to arrange for its own perpetuation. It was among the very first experiments in families and children. Men and women were seeking the best way in which to live. Necessarily the ties were not strong.

Polygamy was tried out in the same way. It was an honest seeking after the best way to live. These things were tried long before and until the Christian religion began to take its place in the world. It is interesting that only under the Christian religion and in Christian countries has woman attained to any great privilege. The non-Christian world still denies woman a place in the sun. She is a chattel, treated as an inferior and even the existence of a soul has been denied her in pagan philosophy. This is still true, to a degree, in the entire heathen world, in China, in India and Islam.

This was true to a large degree in Palestine when Jesus taught. Notwithstanding the law of Moses, made to fit the kind of people he was dealing with, the Jews of that day had made of marriage a farce and divorce was to be had at the will of any man. The divorce situation was far worse in Palestine in A. D. 29 than it is in this country today, and it is bad enough here. Those foolish women who permit themselves to fall in with the idea of a companionate marriage are not going in the direction of freedom but back into the dark days when woman was nothing and marriage like the momentary mating of animals.

Toward the latter part of the ministry of Jesus the Pharisees put in their time trying to think up schemes which would put Him out of their way. They did not want to kill him themselves, but their plan was to get the work done in a roundabout way if possible. They thought up a great scheme. John the Baptist had rebuked Herod because he was living with Herodias, whom he had taken from his brother. Herodias was infuriated and demanded and got John's head. The scheme was very simple. They would bring the discussion to marriage and divorce, Jesus would denounce divorce and would go the way John went and the Pharisees would be rid of him without having touched him themselves.

It was a fine scheme but it did not work. Jesus simply told them to follow the law of Moses. Personally he said he believed that marriage was a sacred thing and for life. Jesus not only managed to answer his schemers but accepted the chance to tell them to obey the law.

There is a very pretty little lesson which I find in this answer of Jesus. He told the Pharisees to obey the law although he himself did not think much of that law. There are some in this country today who advocate the breaking of laws which they do not like. Jesus never did that. He even told the Jews to pay the tribute Caesar demanded and be good citizens.

When intentioned writers, both men and women, make a mistake in the manner of attacking divorce. They point out the increasing figures numbering divorce cases, they compare them with years in the past and demand that we abolish divorce. They are attacking the symptom and not the disease. Divorce never broke up a family, the home and the family were broken long before the divorce suit was filed. A generation ago there was not so much divorce. People have not changed but conditions have. Under the old system the woman had no way to live except by her husband, she was not permitted in the stores and the offices as a worker, even her property became her husband's to dispose of at marriage. She had no alternative but to stay at home and endure the unendurable. She had no place to go.

Now all this is changed. Women are independent, their money is theirs, the ways of profession and trade and all kinds of business are open to them. A woman does not have to live with a drunken man because she can do no other.

Marriage brings the man and the woman into the sharing of the greatest sacrament and the greatest happiness we can know. It is not a one-sided affair, a successful marriage. It is the founding of a family and of family life, for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer. It is not the divorce which is to be feared, it is the approach to marriage without serious thought or understanding. Happiness

JESUS AND THE HOME.

Lesson Text.—Mark 10:2-9, 13-16. Read 1-16.

2. And there came unto him Pharisees, and asked him, Is it lawful for a man to put away his wife? trying him.

3. And he answered and said unto them, What did Moses command you?

4. And they said, Moses suffered to write a bill of divorcement, and to put her away.

5. But Jesus said unto them, For your hardness of heart he wrote you this commandment.

6. But from the beginning of the creation, Male and female made he them.

7. For this cause shall a man leave his father and mother, and shall cleave to his wife.

8. and the two shall become one flesh; so that they are no more two, but one flesh.

9. What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder.

13. And they were bringing unto him little children, that he should touch them; and the disciples rebuked them.

14. But when Jesus saw it, he was moved with indignation, and said unto them, Suffer the little children to come unto me; forbid them not; for to such belongeth the kingdom of God.

15. Verily I say unto you, Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall in no wise enter therein.

16. And he took them in his arms, and blessed them, laying his hands upon them.

Golden Text.—Honor thy father and mother; which is the first commandment with promise.—Ephesians 6:2.

(Text is from the American Standard Edition of the Revised Bible copyright 1901, by Thomas Nelson & Sons, and used by permission).

is not given to us. If we marry for happiness we must earn it. It is not even promised in the scriptures. The constitution of the United States does not guarantee happiness, it only guarantees the pursuit of happiness.

It is particularly appropriate that in the same chapter and in the immediately following verses we find the attitude of Jesus toward the little children. Marriage, the family and happiness do not reach the full fruition without children in the home. Jesus loved children and never missed an opportunity to be with them and they were not afraid of him. I am sure that every child came to Jesus in full confidence. A wicked man may fool you and me but he can not fool a child or a dog.

Like so many of us who become impatient, the disciples of Jesus tried one day to shoo away the children. They figured that Jesus was busy with important matters and had no time to fool with children. It was not so. He was indignant and called his little friends about him and read the disciples a lesson. This gives us the unforgettable words "Suffer little children to come unto me; forbid them not; for to such belongeth the kingdom of God."

At this moment a little boy of five is standing so close to me that my elbow touches him as I write. He has been told not to disturb me when I am working and he is not saying a word, only watching the sheet of paper as it moves through the typewriter, for he knows that when the end of the sheet is reached I will play with him.

The law of Moses regarding divorce and marriage was not a perfect law. It was made to fit the men and the times. Our laws of marriage and divorce are not perfect laws. They are made to fit our times. I think our Catholic friends have much the best of us in this regard and that we could learn much from them. It is my firm belief that marriage should always be a religious ceremony, consummated in the most solemn and worshipful manner. If we are to have divorce it must be a matter of civil law. Christianity hallows marriage, the family, the home, the child.

"In Three Worlds in Three Minutes"

Sermon by Rev. R. A. Mitchell at M. E. Church, South, Sunday—Wesley Brotherhood Dines.

"Living in Three Worlds in Three Minutes," is the title of a sermon which the Rev. R. A. Mitchell will give at the M. E. Church, South, at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning. The choir will sing the anthem, "The Heavens Resound."

The Sunday school hour begins at 9:40 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Mitchell will speak to the College Bible Class on "The Great Aim of An Education."

The Epworth League meets at 7 o'clock. An hour of spiritual fellowship for young people.

The evening worship will begin at 8 o'clock. The Reverend Mr. Mitchell will speak on "The Love That Wins."

The Wesley Brotherhood will have a fellowship supper in the social service room at 6:30 o'clock tonight. The men of the church, their wives and friends are invited.

Latter Day Saints at Arkoe Sunday Night

C. M. Westerberg, Rigby, Idaho, and William N. Hogenson, Sterling, Alberta, Canada, elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will hold a meeting in the Arkoe Christian church Sunday night.

If the weather permits, the meetings probably will continue several evenings. The public is cordially invited.

Regular Services at Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. N. Dewar Speaks Sunday Morning on "God's Greater Glory."—No Christian Endeavor.

"God's Greater Glory," is the subject of the sermon which the Rev. William N. Dewar, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, will give at the morning worship Sunday at 10:45 o'clock. There will be special music.

Sunday school begins at 9:30 o'clock.

At the evening service, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, the Reverend Mr. Dewar will speak on "The Gospel Record." Special music again will be furnished.

The Christian Endeavor will not meet this Sunday.

Morning Services at Pickering Christian

Bible school at 10 a. m. and a meeting of the official board at 11 will be the only services Sunday at the Pickering Christian church. On account of the absence of the pastor, the Rev. T. M. Walton, at the international convention of Disciples of Christ, there will be no preaching service in the evening.

First Church of Christ Scientist.

Services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, on South Main street, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock:

Lesson subject: "Probation after Death."

Wednesday evening service at 8 o'clock.

Reading rooms in church building open every Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Sunday school Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to these services and to visit the reading rooms.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

APRIL 20, 1918

Germans unable to resist French blow near Amiens and are forced to retreat still further.

German lines are badly smashed near Givenchy and further north but enemy is reported to be massing 980,000 men for a gigantic drive.

TELLS OF U. S. "SORE SPOTS"

(Continued from page 1).

tions will see that this progress of law which has been operating to bring individual man from barbarism to civilization can be applied between nations, we will have a foundation for international peace. Just to the degree that nations refuse to see this, relations between nations are greater sources of danger to us than is any domestic problem."

Five Major Problems.

Among the greater international problems on which American citizens should be informed, Mrs. Ford listed:

1. Security, disarmament and arbitration, with the Permanent Court of International Justice, the League of Nations and treaties of mutual guarantee as three means already proposed for the creating of stability as a basis for security.

2. Fuel and raw materials in international politics, with developments "all pointing to the fact that some form of international control is inevitable."

3. European diplomacy, both inside and outside the League.

4. Problems of the Pacific, brought upon the United States by the acquisition of the Philippines, and now including such questions as unequal treaties, tariff autonomy and the relinquishment of extraterritorial rights in China; mandates in the Pacific; political and naval supremacy in the Pacific; and immigration.

5. Pan-American problems and policies, under which Mrs. Ford cited the basis of Pan-Americanism; relations of the Monroe doctrine to Pan-Americanism; interest of the United States in the islands of the Caribbean and in Central America and Mexico; and the role of the Latin-American countries in world politics.

While all five of these problems deserve much thought, Mrs. Ford said, she stressed particularly the last two as productive of "sore spots."

Forbearance Needed.

On United States relations with Japan, she said:

"The old nations are being modernized to fit conditions today. Japan developed a civilization peculiar to herself but one that enabled her to modernize herself quickly. Our relations with her were most friendly until the immigration problem arose. Since Japan has been thwarted on the side of immigration, she has turned to industrialism and needs resources for this development; she therefore looks longingly to China as the source of the raw materials she needs. When the Versailles treaty was being made, the United States objected to handing over the German possessions in China to Japan. The United States in theory stands for the Open Door policy in China but as our capitalists are trying to get into China, Japan has grown suspicious.

"We find ourselves clashing on the immigration question, in China, in the Pacific over Hawaii and the Philippines and over our commercial rivalry. The existence of a jingo press in each country has further complicated matters. Study is showing that neither nation is 100 per cent right or wrong and a more liberal attitude is growing up in each country. A spirit of forbearance on each side should lead to the cure of this sore spot."

Pan American problems Mrs. Ford explained as follows:

"Since the civil wars and coups d'etats in the Caribbean and Central America always injure American business interests, interfere with the payment of interest on the national debt and bring the specter of European intervention and perhaps as a matter of principle the United States has adopted a policy of promoting stable government in the American tropics.

Marines in Nicaragua.

"In 1911 marines were sent to Nicaragua to restore order; they remained until after an election conducted under American supervision in 1924. Within three months after their withdrawl they had to return because of Chamorro's revolution. An unconstitutional election had been held instead of allowing the vice-president Sagasa to take office upon the overthrow of the president.

"As the United States refused to recognize this government, Diaz again came into office and the United States agreed to let him stay until the election this fall under the supervision of the marines.

"As the bill which gave the Americans the supervision of the election failed to pass the native congress, the president by decree has put the supervision of the election under the United States. General Stimson made an agreement with the various factions but one of the liberal lieutenants, Sandino, refused to abide by his general's agreement. Is he a rebel or a patriot and are we to be both the policeman and the judge? This is a situation in which we must make it as clear as we can that as a nation we value our reputation for justice and fair dealings far more highly than any material advantages to be gained by the use of force."

Usual Services at 1st Baptist Church

Regular services will be held at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning and night. The Rev. Guy L. Prather will speak at both services.

The morning worship will begin at 11 o'clock. The choir will sing the anthem "The Lord Is In His Holy Temple," by Wooler.

The B. Y. P. U. meets at 7 o'clock. Miss Noreen White will be the leader. "What Kind of a Person Is Jesus," is the subject for discussion.

The evening service begins at 8 o'clock.

Will Review Article by Dr. Frank Crane

Rev. L. E. Lakin to Discuss "Four Immortalities of the Church."—Baptism at Night.

"The Church of Christ" is the theme the Rev. L. E. Lakin of Kansas City will preach upon at the First Christian Church at 10:40 o'clock Sunday morning morning. The Reverend Mr. Lakin will review the "Four Immortalities of the Church," an article by Dr. Frank Crane.

Sunday school begins at 9:30 o'clock.

The young peoples societies meet at 6:30 o'clock.

The evening service begins at 8 o'clock. The Reverend Mr. Lakin will speak on "The Cost of High Living". The ordinance of baptism will be administered at this service.

At the morning service Miss Mary Fields will sing a selected number. The choir will sing the anthem "Evening and Morning," by Oakely. At the evening service the anthem "Showers of Blessing," by Nolte, will be sung. The Christian church orchestra will play the prelude, offertory and postlude.

"From Persecutor to Apostle" Is Subject

Rev. W. S. Woodhull to Preach on That Topic.—Dramatic Book Sermon in Evening.

The topic of the morning sermon at the First Methodist church will be "From Persecutor to Apostle." The sermon for the Children's Church will be "A Lost Boy." The choir will sing the anthem by Schilling entitled "Gloria in Excelsis," and Bernhardt Bronson will sing a solo, "Consider the Lilies," by Fuller.

In the evening there will be a violin solo by Mrs. P. A. Minor, and a solo and chorus by male quartet using an old favorite. "The Wayside Cross." The anthem will be a new setting of the old hymn, "There Is a Fountain."

The evening message of the pastor, the Rev. W. S. Woodhull, will be a Dramatic Book Sermon, "The Better Self," based on "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," by Jerome K. Jerome.

The lighted cross will be used at the prayertime with a setting of sacred song.

New Pastor Preaches at Pickering M. E.

Rev. Charles E. Reed to Be at Mozingo Valley in Afternoon, Myrtle Tree in Evening.

The Rev. Charles A. Reed, new pastor of the Methodist church at Pickering announces "Two Men With Burning Hearts" as the subject of his sermon at the Sunday morning worship in the Pickering church. Sunday school at 10 a. m. will precede this service, and Epworth League will meet at 7.

An afternoon service will be held at 3 o'clock at Mozingo Valley church, and the evening service at 8 o'clock at Myrtle Tree.

A midweek prayer service will be held at the Pickering church at 8 o'clock every Wednesday night.

The Reverend Mr. Reed, after a strenuous 300-mile motor trip over muddy and rough roads, expressed appreciation of the "wise provision for the pastor and his family over the week end and for the fine service of the men and their teams who helped so gallantly with the moving."

Missionary in India Candidate for Bishop

Dr. E. Stanley Jones Only One Assured Nomination at M. E. Conference in May.

Kansas City, Mo., April 20.—Widespread interest prevails in the ranks of Methodists over the election of five new bishops at the quadrennial general conference at the Methodist Episcopal church in Kansas City next month.

Five of the present 37 bishops of the church are slated for retirement because of their having reached the age limit. Preconvention interest centers on who will be their successors.

A number of the church's leading ministers and educators are looked upon as potential timber for the episcopacy but only one man stands out as having positive assurance his name will be placed in nomination for one of the five places.

Heads India Delegation.

That man was Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary in India the past twenty years, who has been elected head of the North India delegation to the general conference and who will some to Kansas City from his station in Sitapur, U. P., India.

Dr. Jones is author of The Christ of the India Road and Christ at the Round Table, two of the outstanding religious publications of the last decade.

Friends of Dr. Jones urged him to accept the nomination at the last general conference in Springfield, Mass., four years ago. He declined the honor because he felt he could give greater service to his church by continuing his work in India than by accepting the administrative duties of bishop.

Noted as Evangelist.

As an evangelist Dr. Jones is reputed to have addressed larger congregations and led more men to think of the underlying principles of Christianity than any other preacher in India. Unlike the efforts of most Methodist missionaries who have confined themselves to outcasts and low castes—Dr. Jones made his appeal more to the high caste Brahmins, the Hindus and the Mohammedans.

Dr. Jones is a native of Clarksville, Md., and upon his graduation from the City College, Baltimore, and from Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky, was appointed missionary to India, arriving there is 1908.

Those retiring at the next general conference are Bishops Joseph F. Berry, Philadelphia; Luther B. Wilson, New York; Wilbur P. Thirkield, Chattanooga; William F. Oldham, Buenos Aires, South America, and Francis W. Warne, Bangalore City, India.

Commander Fitzmaurice was the first to leave Greenly Island for the United States. Well, it was nice of him to bring those two German boys along that far, anyway.

Read the Want Ads.

MORE ABOUT NEW PASTOR

THE REV. ROBERT W. BURNS IS NATIVE OF NEW JERSEY.

REARED IN ST. LOUIS

Attended Drake and Washington Universities; Was Married in June, 1927.

Further information has been received here concerning the Rev. Robert W. Burns, the new pastor of the First Christian Church, who will succeed the Rev. R. E. Musgrave.

The Rev Mr. Burns was born in Merchantville, New Jersey, but was reared in St. Louis. He was baptized in the Union Avenue Christian Church in St. Louis, by Dr. B. A. Abbott, now editor of the Christian Evangelist.

He entered Drake University in 1921, three years later entering Washington University.

While at Drake the Reverend Mr. Burns preached at the Chesterfield Church at Des Moines, for a year and a half.

The new pastor was associated with mission work in the Ozarks while in high school and served one summer as Employed Boy's Assistant Secretary for the Y. M. C. A. in St. Louis under the Metropolitan Boy's Work Commission. For two years he was in charge of boys work at the Grace Holy Cross Church, a mission of the Protestant Episcopal Church at 2600 North Twelfth street, St. Louis.

"I did a good deal of very amateurish preaching during this period at the summer Y camps and in winter at the Episcopal mission," the Reverend Mr. Burns said.

The Reverend Mr. Burns has studied two years and two summers at Washington University and two years at Eden Theological Seminary in Webster Groves, a school of the Evangelical Synod of North America.

"I completed five years in the active ministry last February," he said. "During the last four of these one young man each year in the church I was serving has given himself to full time religious service and gone to some school to prepare himself."

The Rev. Mr. Burns writes regularly for the Boy's Comrade and Girl's Circle. A page is edited each week in the Front Rank (circulation now 55,000 young people of the church). His articles have also appeared in The Keryx and Bethany Church School Guide.

He is chairman of the editorial committee of the Second Youth Convention for Disciples of Christ which is meeting in Columbus, Ohio, April 19-22.

"Some of the older members of the community may remember my grandfather, John Burns, of the John Burns Publishing Company, who have published many of the books of our Brotherhood during the earlier days," the Reverend Mr. Burns said. "My father, Walter S. Burns was connected with him," he added.

The Reverend Mr. Burns was married June 25, 1927 to Miss Agnes Neff, daughter of I. F. Neff, head of mathematics department at Drake University.

Home Tonight From Missionary Meeting

Mrs. R. A. Mitchell, as Delegate for Local Society, Attends Conference at Fayette.

Mrs. R. A. Mitchell returns tonight from Fayette where she has been attending the Annual Woman's Missionary Conference.

This is a jubilee conference marking the passing of fifty years of missionary endeavor by the women of the M. E. Church, South. From reports it has been a good conference. Mrs. Mitchell is a delegate from the local society.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON : : : : : By Harlowe R. Hoyt and Walter Scott

JESUS AND THE HOME

During his journey through Paraea, Pharisees questioned Christ as to divorce. "What did Moses command?" Jesus asked. "Moses suffered divorcement," they answered. "Because of your hardness of heart," Christ returned. "A man shall leave his father and mother and cleave to his wife. They shall become one flesh. What, therefore, God hath joined together, let no man put asunder."

When the Pharisees were gone, Christ remained talking with his disciples. People of the neighborhood brought their children to see him, and the disciples rebuked the parents for interrupting them. "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not," Christ exclaimed as he turned to the little ones. "For to such belongeth the kingdom of heaven."

GIRL ALONE

COPYRIGHT 1928 BY NEA SERVICE

By ANNE AUSTIN, AUTHOR OF "SAINT AND SINNER"

THIS HAS HAPPENED.

SALLY FORD, 16, lives in the state orphanage, the only home Sally has known since she was four. It is rumored that the matron, MRS. STONE has selfishly frustrated several proposed adoptions of Sally, wanting to keep her there where her understanding and sympathy with the small children make her a valuable helper.

She is summoned to the matron's office where a man, a farmer, judging from his clothes, awaits her. Sally is suddenly paralyzed with fear. She wonders what it all means. Then brightening with the hope that perhaps it is a father come to claim a long-lost daughter, she hurries to the office door.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 2

When Sally Ford opened the door of the office of the orphan asylum, radiance was wiped instantly from her delicate face, as if she had been stricken with sudden illness. For her worst fear was realized—the fear that had kept here awake nights on her narrow cot, since her 16th birthday had passed. She cowered against the door, clinging to the knob as if she were trying to screw up her courage to flee from the disaster which fate, in bringing about her 16th birthday, had pitilessly planned for her, instead of the boon of long-lost relatives for which she had never entirely ceased to hope.

"Sally!" Mrs. Stone, seated at the big roll-top desk, called sharply. "Say 'How do you do?' to the gentleman . . . . The girls are taught the finest of manners here, Mr. Carson, but they are always a little shy with strangers."

"Howdy-do, Mr. Carson," Sally gasped in a whisper.

"I believe this is the girl you asked for, Mr. Carson," Mrs. Stone went on briskly, in her pleasant "company voice," which every orphan could imitate with bitter accuracy.

The man, a tall, gaunt, middle-aged farmer, nodded, struggled to speak, then hastily bent over a brass cuspidor and spat. That necessary act performed, he eyed Sally with a keen, speculative gaze. His lean face was tanned to the color and texture of brown leather, against which a coating of talcum powder, applied after a close shave of his black beard, showed ludicrously.

"Yes, mum, that's the girl, all right. Seen her when I was here last June. Wouldn't let me have her then, mum, you may recollect."

Mrs. Stone smiled graciously. "Yes, I remember, Mr. Carson, and I was very sorry to disappoint you, but we have an unbreakable rule here not to board out one of our dear little girls until she is 16 years old. Sally was 16 last week, and now that school is out, I see no reason why she shouldn't make her home with your family for the summer—or longer if you like. The law doesn't compel us to send the girls to school after they are 16, you know."

"Yes'm, I've looked into the law," the farmer admitted. Then he turned his shrewd glance, screwed-up black eyes upon Sally again. "Strong, healthy girl, I reckon? No sickness, no bad faults, willing to work for her board and keep?"

He rose, lifting his great length in sections, and slouched over to the girl who still cowered against the door. His big-knuckled brown hands fastened on her forearms, and when she shrank from his touch he nodded with satisfaction. "Good big muscles, even if she is a skinny little runt. I always say these skinny, wiry little women can beat the fat ones all hollow."

"Sally is strong and she's marvelous with children. We've never had a better worker than Sally, and since she's been raised in the Home, she's used to work, Mr. Carson, although no one could say we are not good to our girls. I'm sure you'll find her a willing helper on the farm. Did your wife come into town with you this afternoon?"

"Her? In berry-picking time?" Mr. Carson was plainly amazed. "No, mum, I come in alone. My daughter's laid up today with a summer cold, or she'd be in with me, nagging me for money for her finery. But you know how girls are, mum. Now, seeing as how my wife's near crazy with work, what with the field hands to feed and all, and my daughter laid up with a cold, I'd like to take this girl here along with me. You know me, mum. Reckon I don't have to wait to be investigated no more."

Mrs. Stone was already reaching for a pen. "Perfectly all right, Mr. Carson. Though it does put me in rather a tight place. Sally has been taking care of a dormitory of 10 of the small girls, and it is going to upset things a bit for tonight anyway. But I understand how it is with you. You're going to be in town attending to business for an hour or so, I suppose, Mr. Carson? Sally will have to get her things together. You could call for her about five, I suppose?"

"Yes, mum, five it is!" The farmer spat again, rubbed his hand on his trousers, then offered it to Mrs. Stone. "And thank you, mum. I'll take good care of the youngun. But I guess she thinks she's a young lady now, eh, miss?" And he tweaked Sally's ear, his fingers feeling like sandpapper against her delicate skin.

"Tell Mr. Carson, Sally, that you'll appreciate having a nice home for the summer—a nice country home," Mrs. Stone prompted, her eye stern and commanding.

And Sally, taught all her life to conceal her feelings from those in authority and to obey implicity, gulped against the lump in her throat so that she could utter the lie in the language which Mrs. Stone had chosen.

The matron closed the door upon herself and the farmer, leaving Sally a quivering, sobbing little thing, huddled against the wall, her nails digging into the flesh of her palms. If anyone had asked her: "Sally, why is your heart broken? Why do you cry like that?" she could not have answered intelligently. She would have groped for words to express that quality within her that burned a steady flame all these years, unquenchable even under the soul-stifling, damp blanket of charity. She knew dimly that it was pride—a fierce, arrogant pride, that told her that Sally Ford, by birth, was entitled to the best that life had to offer.

And now—her body quivered with an agony which had no name and which was the more terrible for its namelessness—she was to be thrust out into the world, or that part of the world represented by Clem Carson and his family. To eat the bitter bread of charity, to slave for the food she put into her stomach, which craved delicacies she had never tasted; to be treated as a servant, to have the shame of being an orphan, a child nobody wanted, continuously held up before her shrinking, hunted eyes—that was the fate which being 16 had brought upon Sally Ford.

Every June they came—farmers like Clem Carson, seeking "hired girls" whom they would not have to pay. Carson himself had taken three girls from the orphanage.

Rena Cooper, who had gone to the Carson farm when Sally was 13, had come back to the Home in September, a broken, dispirited thing—Rena, who had been so gay and bright and saucy. Annie Springer had been his choice the next year, and Annie had never come back. The story that drifted into the orphanage by some mysterious grapevine had it that Annie had found a "fellow" on the farm, a hired man, with whom she had wandered away without the formality of a marriage ceremony.

The third summer, when he could not have Sally, he had taken Ruby Presser, pretty, sweet little Ruby, who had been in love with Eddie Cobb, one of the orphaned boys, since she was 13 or 14 years old. Eddie had run away from the Home, after promising Ruby to come back for her and marry her when he was grown-up and making enough money for two to live on.

Ruby had gotten into mysterious trouble on the Carson farm—the "grapevine" never supplied concrete details—and Ruby had run away from the farm, only to be caught by the police and sent to the reformatory, the particular hell with which every orphan was threatened if she dared to disobey even a minor rule of the Home. Delicate, sweet little Ruby in the reformatory—that evil place where "incorrigibles" poisoned the minds of good girls like Ruby Presser, made criminals of them, too.

Sally, remembering, as she cowered against the door of the orphanage office, was suddenly fiercely glad that Ruby had thrown herself from a fifth-floor window of the reformatory. Ruby, dead, was safe now from charity and evil and from queer, warped, ugly girls who whispered terrible things as they huddled on the cots of their cells.

"Oh, Sally, dear, what is the matter?" A soft, sighing voice broke in on Sally's grief and fear, a bony hand was laid comfortingly on Sally's dark head.

"Mr. Carson, that farmer who takes a girl every summer, is going to take me home with him tonight," Sally gulped.

"But that will be nice, Sally!" Miss Pond gushed. "You will have a real home, with plenty to eat and maybe some nice little dresses to wear, and make new friends—"

"Yes, Miss Pond," Sally nodded, held thrall by 12 years of enforced acquiescence. "But, oh, Miss Pond, I'd been hoping it was—my father—or my mother, or somebody I belonged to—"

"Why Sally, you haven't a father, dear, and your mother—But, mercy me, I musn't be running on like this." Miss Pond caught herself up hastily, a fearful eye on the closed door.

"Miss Pond," Sally pleaded, "won't you please, please tell me something about myself before I go away? I know you are not allowed to, but oh, Miss Pond! You've always been so sweet to me—"

The little touch of flattery did it, or maybe it was the pathos in those wide, blue eyes.

"It's against the rules," Miss Pond wavered. "But—I know how you feel, Sally dear. I was raised in the home myself, not knowing—I can't get your card out of the files now; Mrs. Stone might come and catch me. But I'll make some excuse to come up to the locker room when you're getting your thing together. Oh—" she broke off. "I was just telling Sally how nice it will be for her to have a real home, Mrs. Stone."

Mrs. Stone closed the door firmly, her eyes stern upon Sally. "Of course it will be nice. And Sally must be properly appreciative. I did not at all like your manner to Mr. Carson, Sally. But run along now and pack. You may take your Sunday dress and shoes, and one of your every day ginghams. Mr. Carson will provide your clothes. His daughter is about your age, and he says her last year's dresses will be nicer than anything you've ever had."

"Yes, Mrs. Stone," Sally ducked her head and sidled out of the door, but before it closed she exchanged a fleet, meaningful look with Miss Pond.

"I'm going to know!" Sally whispered to herself, as she ran down the long, narrow corridor. "I'm going to know! About my mother!" And color swept over her face, performing the miracle that changed her from a colorless little orphan into a near-beauty.

(To Be Continued)

In the next chapter Sally departs on her great adventure.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

W. F. Bain Erecting a New Building at Elmo

Foundation Going In on Site of Burned Drug Store.—Frances Hamilton Entertains.—Other Notes.

ELMO.—W. F. Bain is constructing the foundation for the new building he is going to build on the site where the drug store burned.

Ike Weddle, who works in a garage at Lone Pine, Neb., is here visiting.

Miss Frances Hamilton entertained the Freshman class, of which she is a member, at her home northeast of town. Games were played and those who possessed musical talent furnished music. A luncheon of fruit salad with whipped cream and cookies was served.

Besides the members of the class and Miss Clapp, the sponsor, those present were: Ruth Akin, Florence Orman, Glen Livengood, Albert Philips, and Harold Larabee.

Miss Crystal Akin is working at the Ira Gates home.

Ira Gates is greatly improved after a long siege of flu and complications. The nurse that has been caring for him for three weeks left Tuesday.

Word was received from Mrs. Luther Johnston, who is with her daughters at Bridgeport, Neb., convalescing from the automobile accident she was in nearly two months ago. She had been to a bone specialist and had undergone a thorough examination by neurocliemeter reading and x-rays.

The x-rays showed that the bones in her back were crushed and the cartilages gone, so she will be unable to lift or do any heavy work until the bones grow back together.

Junior, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ecker was operated on for appendicitis at St. Joseph Sunday and is getting along nicely at last report.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ecker and Ray Ecker, Mrs. Jim Hull and children and Mrs. Warren Irvin and son were Maryville callers Thursday.

Mrs. Ella Snodderly went to Blanchard Thursday for dentist work.

Mrs. C. C. Younger and Eldon and Netha Faye, and Wilbur and Leva Woods were Maryville shoppers Thursday.

Mrs. Vilas Kinman and son visited with Mrs. Virgil Kinman Thursday.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Gorton at Pickering

Naval Officer Home for Vacation—Some Oats Fields Re-Seeded.—Other Pickering News.

By O. G. NULL

PICKERING—Lieutenant and Mrs. E. R. Gorton arrived here Tuesday afternoon from San Diego, Cal., where Mr. Gorton has been in service in the aviation section of the U. S. Navy, which is stationed at that place. They are visiting at the home of Mr. Gorton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gorton, of Bloomdale neighborhood.

They will spend the greater part of the summer in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorton made the trip by automobile in nine days, one in which was spent in having some repairs made on their car. They encountered a sand storm one day and a snow storm the next in the Panhandle region of Texas.

A few farmers in this vicinity are reseeding their fields of oats which were injured by the freezes recently. Others will let the first seeding stand, though it will probably be thin. It is the general opinion that the early seeding of clover and other grasses is badly injured.

Preparation of corn ground is well under way and many fields have been disked or listed and are ready to plant as soon as the weather is favorable.

C. G. McMillen and daughter, Mrs. Byron Hanna, returned Monday from Topeka, Kan., where they went last week to attend the funeral of Dr. J. F. Heller, a brother-in-law of Mr. McMillen. While in Topeka they visited Mr. McMillen's daughters, Miss Ora McMillen and Mrs. Walter Chaney and Mr. Chaney.

Miss Bess Kemper, a former teacher in the Pickering school, and her mother, Mrs. Mollie Kemper of Burlington Junction, attended the play put on by the senior class of the high school on Thursday evening.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Reed and daughter arrived here Saturday from Jamestown, Kan., after a muddy trip by motor. Their household goods arrived by freight the same day and were unloaded Monday, and the family is now installed in the M. E. Parsonage.

The elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed remained at Jamestown to finish her freshman year in the high school at that place but will come here after the close of the school in May.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Alsup of Maryville visited the Bible school at the Christian church here last Sunday and the Rev. Mr. Alsup preached at the evening service.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Fakes entertained at dinner last Sunday the Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Alsup of Maryville and the Rev and Mrs. T. M. Walton and family of Pickering.

Mrs. Anna L. Hornbuckle was taken to the hospital at Maryville on Monday and is being treated for gall bladder trouble. She was reported to be somewhat improved Thursday evening.

John Loch and son, Harold, went to Kansas City Thursday to attend a feed dealers convention sponsored by the Purina Mills Co., for whom Mr. Loch is local dealer. They expect to return home Friday evening.

The Rev. T. M. Walton left Sunday night for Columbus, Ohio, where he is attending the International Convention of Christian Churches this week. He expected to be gone about ten days.

Visitor at Graham Back to Washington

John Montgomery Leaves for Home—Raymond Couch Seriously Ill—Mrs. Reed Noblett Has Birthday.

(By Ladies Guild)

GRAHAM. — John Montgomery of Washington, D. C., who has been spending several months visiting his sister, Mrs. T. E. Fleming and other relatives, returned to his home last Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Geyer and Miss Rose Geyer were visiting in Maryville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Fleming and daughter, Martha Marie, Mr. and Mrs. James Pennington and daughter, Ethel and Vern Davis were shopping in St. Joseph Wednesday.

Mrs. Calvin Shores, Mrs. Ed Moser and Mrs. Carrie Christmas of Fillmore, came Tuesday and surprised Mrs. Reed Noblett, the occasion being her birthday. Mrs. Shores and Mrs. Noblett are sisters.

Mrs. Amelia Johnson of St. Joseph, district superintendent of the Royal Neighbor Lodge, was in Graham Tuesday in the interest of that order. She was entertained by Mrs. Reed Noblett.

Miss Lee Decker went to St. Joseph Friday where she will spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Taylor and their daughter, Mrs. Fern Filbert of St. Joseph were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis.

The county nurse, Miss Davidson, demonstrated bandaging to representatives of the clubs of Hughes township at the rest room in Graham Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Harvey and daughter, Jean, were shopping in St. Joseph Wednesday.

Raymond Couch has been very ill at his home the last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McGrew were Maryville visitors Thursday.

The pre-School Circle of the P. T. A. will meet Saturday afternoon instead of Friday this week, at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Talbott.

J. H. Sewell of Maryville was transacting business in Graham Wednesday afternoon. He was accompanied home by his sister-in-law, Mrs. E. L. Morgan, who went with Mr. and Mrs. Sewell to St. Joseph on Thursday, where they met their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Davis, of Colby, Kan., who is here for a visit.

P. C. Chambliss of Springfield, Mo., adjuster of claims for the Hartford Fire Insurance Co., was here Wednesday adjusting the loss on the Mike McQuade barn, southeast of Graham which was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago. The loss was paid in full.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hutchinson and Harry Wright went to St. Joseph Tuesday and brought Ted Wright home from the Missouri Methodist hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis last week.

Read the Want Ads.

ADVERTISEMENT

New Cleansing Cream Wonderful

Every woman who values her complexion will love this new Cream containing Cocoa Butter. Excellent for dry skins which have a tendency to wrinkle. Takes all the dirt out and leaves a youthful finish. Melts quickly and will not grow hair. Ask for MELLO-GLO—the new wonderful Cleansing Cream.—Maryville Drug Co.

St. Louis
EXCURSION
Leaving Maryville
April 27–28
Good to return leaving St. Louis not later than 7:30 p. m. Apr. 29.
Tickets good only in coaches or chair cars. Half fare for children. No baggage checked.
$6.50 Round Trip
Many amusement places now open
Visit Motion Pictures Theaters
"FOLLOW THE FLAG" WABASH
Excursion fares also in effect from nearby points.
For particulars see
E. L. FERRITOR, Agent.
WABASH

Boys and Girls
Win a free vacation to
NIAGARA FALLS
"The Home of Shredded Wheat"
Those who write best essays on Shredded Wheat will come at our expense
Write for particulars to
THE SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY
Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Here's Speedy Relief for
Tender, Aching, Swollen Feet
Moone's Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction or Money Cheerfully Refunded.

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture, you'd give anything to get relief.

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

And as for Soft Corns and Callouses a few applications each night at bed time and they just seem to shrivel right up and scale off.

No matter how discouraged you have been with powders, footbaths or other applications, if you have not tried Emerald Oil then you have something to learn.

It's a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually for reducing varicose or swollen veins.

Maryville Drug Co. and every good druggist guarantees Moone's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or money back.

MULE-HIDE ROOFS

WHILE the storm rages outside, when the wind comes howling down the chimney, and the rain is beating against the windows and on the pavement—

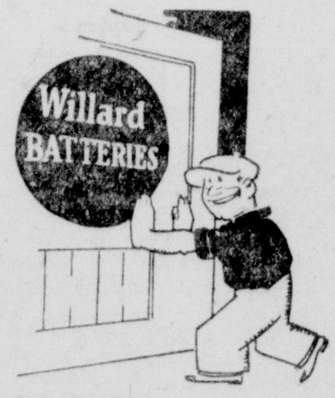
between blinding flashes of lightning and low rumbling peals of angry thunder—

isn't it mighty comforting to know that, with a Mule-Hide Roof overhead, all is snug and secure below?

If you are planning to re-roof let us quote you our estimate on the roof completed. Or just the materials if you prefer to do the job yourself.

To make your roofing dollar *last* —see us *first!*

Fullerton Lumber Co.
J. H. KNOX, Mgr.
Phones: Hanamo 65, Farmers 19.



OPEN *to* ALL

OURS is the *best battery service* in town—and it is real service for *all* makes of batteries.

If car owners watched the condition of the charge in their batteries as carefully as they watch the air pressures in their tires, good batteries would average *double* their present life.

FISHES
Battery Station

GENUINE WILLARD BATTERIES AND WILLARD SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

per word, single insertion 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion 25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	45c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less $1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

Rules

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassification after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For future information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address: The Advertising Department, The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We have been authorized to announce the following persons as aspirants to the offices under which heading their names appear, subject to the Democratic and Republican Primaries, Tuesday, August 7th.

For Sheriff
(Democratic Ticket)
HOWARD E. BANCROFT

PERSONALS 7

FAIRMOUNT Maternity Hospital, Secluded home for unfortunate girls and expectant mothers. May work for part expense. Babies for adoption. For information write Fairmount Hospital, 4911 East 27th, Kansas City, Mo.

LOST 10

LOST—Gray purse on Main Street, Thursday, containing considerable money. Name on purse in gold letters. Liberal reward.—Return Democrat-Forum.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHEVROLET

offers

Special Bargains

in

Used Cars

for one week.

	Was	Now
Dodge Touring	$ 85	$ 65
Overland Touring	150	100
1922 Dodge Touring	200	150
1923 Ford Touring	75	40
Ford Coupe	125	100
1923 Ford Touring	85	60

$25 to $40 down and you can drive one of these cars home. Balance on easy monthly payments.

Open Evenings

See Fred C. Newlon

McDonnell Chevrolet Co.

114 West Second Street

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE at Sale Pavilion Saturday afternoon, 1924 Ford Roadster in good running order.

Dodge Specials

Backed by a Dependable Dealer and Reasonably Priced.

1928 Dodge Sedan. Driven only 4500 miles.
1926 Dodge Sedan. Two unit motor.
1927 Dodge Coupe. Five bearing crank shaft.
1918 Dodge Touring.

ARNOLD-STRONG Motor Co.

Reconditioned

Used Cars

1—1925 Ford Coupe. Motor like new. Tires extra good. Finish good.
1—1926 Ford Truck. Motor perfect. Rocky Mountain Gear Shift. Stock rack.
1—1924 Ford Truck. Commercial body. Six good tires.
1—1926 Dodge De Luxe Sedan. Finish like new.
1—1926 Overland Coach. Motor good. Finish like new.

SEWELL AUTO COMPANY
Willys-Knights — Whippets

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUILDING, CONTRACTING 16

Lawn Mowers

sharpened and repaired. Will cut like new. Also good reconditioned mowers for sale. We Call and Deliver
VICTOR MANUFACTURING CO.
G. J. Moore

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

Just Received

Hard Coal
For Chicken Brooders

SHOEMAKER-BOVARD

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

WANTED—Nodaway county now open for steady hustler to sell Ward's Reliable Remedies and other Products. Experience not necessary. Offers big earnings on small capital. Particulars given on request.—Dr. Ward's Medical Company, Winona, Minn., Established 1856.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

BABY CHICKS—Yes we have them, large, husky, healthy, Purebred from culled flocks, the kind that live, and at prices cheaper than you can hatch them yourselves. Hatched in Newtown Giant Incubators, the best kind. — Maryville Hatchery, Maryville, Mo., Hanamo 551. Farmers 325.

MISSOURI ACCREDITED CHICKS
Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, R. I. Reds, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, $11 per 100, $50 per 500. Leghorns, $9 per 100, $40 per 500. Custom Hatching now 3c per egg.
GRAY'S HATCHERY
402 East Sixth
Hanamo 4579 — Farmers 357

FOR SALE—S. C. R. I. Red and R. C. R. I. White eggs from pedigreed certified and trapnested flocks; Sires Dams records from 225 to 298 eggs per year; also 7 head brood sows.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred White Leghorn baby chicks 8c each; trapnested.—420 West Ninth, Farmers 89-15.

Quisenberry

Starter, Chick Feed, Laying Mash — and Pig Meal.

for sale by
McFARLAND & DORREL

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Three mares, two four years old; also two purebred Jersey milk cows.—Allen Henry, Burlington Junction.

Stop Here!

Plenty of Raven Pig Meal, Mill Feeds, and Poultry Feeds. Pay highest market price for cream, poultry, and eggs.

PARTRIDGE PRODUCE CO.

Read the Want Ads.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—Strawberry plants; Senator Dunlop plants now ready, 75c per hundred.—Harve England, Hanamo 3268.

Cottage Cheese

CALL 246

VIRGIL HARTNESS

Jersey Dairy

Used Radio Receivers

Reconditioned, complete with batteries and speaker, priced from $20 up. Also several used batteries, speakers, and battery eliminators. Also trade-ins on the new Atwater Kent Electric which we have priced to sell.
PHARES HARDWARE CO.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37a

FOR SALE—Seed Corn, Reid's Yellow Dent, shelled and graded, $2.50 bushel; Minnesota No. 13, Early Yellow $2.50 bushel, f. o. b. Burlington Junction, Mo.—S. S. Webb.

Know What You Sow

These seeds bought for their quality and adaptability. Nebraska alfalfa seed is what you want. The next six weeks is the best time to sow it. Soy beans of top quality. Wilson 5 and Virginia best for hay which has feeding value equal to alfalfa. Midwest, Manshu and Dunfield, better for grain. Leaming seed corn, own growing. Sack picked, racked dried, best seed in county, in the ear $2.50 per bushel.

ELMER FRASER
½ block South Burtons
(across street)

FOR SALE—(Hung Seed Corn) Improved Reid's Yellow Dent (rough type), $2.50 bushel—Jake Sutterlin, Maryville, phone 7-12.

FOR SALE—Good baled timothy hay at farm 5 miles north on pavement. Mrs. E. J. Williams, 333 East Third, Hanamo 227.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37b

WILEY'S

Furniture Exchange
Complete house furnishings. Buy, sell, or trade.
122 West Third
Farmers 388

O. K. Furniture Exchange

We buy, sell and exchange new and used furniture.
208 North Main

FOR SALE—Furniture almost new. Call evenings or all day Saturday—504 East Third Street, Hanamo 5634.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, first class condition.—M. L. Beattie, 223 West First Street.

WANTED TO BUY 38

WANTED—Two-row lister, self lift.—Call W. J. Rabel, Wilcox.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

For Rent

Furnished
or
Unfurnished Apt's.

CHAS. HYSLOP

FOR RENT—Apartments.—Mrs. C. M. Hartness, 302 East Sixth, Hanamo 6437.

FOR RENT—Two pleasant apartments; one furnished, one unfurnished.—221 South Main.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—Dwelling property, modern, 822 south Walnut St.—Paul Sisson.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, two lots, garage.—See Arch Frank.

FOR RENT—Four-room house and garage, one block of high school.—Wadley Bros.

FOR RENT—Furnished modern six room house; possession given immediately.—518 West Fourth St.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—Front office, best in town, opposite court house.—Hanamo 197.

FOR RENT — Ideal rooms, modern home, close in.—416 East Sixth, Farmers 364-12.

FOR RENT—Two down stairs light housekeeping rooms and garden spot close in.—Farmers 240-11.

Poker, if your luck is bad, may be largely a game of straits.

You don't have to be dump these days to think that G. O. P. stands for Grand Oiled Party.

AMERICANS IN CHINA WARNED

NEW OUTBREAK BRINGS ADVICE TO EVACUATE.

ADVANCING ON PEKING

Nationalists Start Drive on Capital. —Forces Ample for Protection, U. S. Announces.

Peking, China, April 20.—The American legation today advised all Americans to evacuate Shantung Province because of wars now occurring between various Chinese factions.

The advices from Peking today followed reports that the nationalists—making a drive towards Peking—had captured the city of Yenchowfu and that the Shantung defenses were weakening rapidly.

General Feng Yu Hsiang, the Christian general, is allied with the Nationalist army and they have made steady northern advances. It is estimated that upwards of 500,000 men are involved in the battles now raging.

The Nationalist armies are advancing along a wide frontier and the northern army—with such leaders as General Sun Chuan Fang and Marshal Chang Tsung Chang—have been forced to fall back.

General Sun is commander of the Shantung defenses and is reported in difficulty.

The Japanese government already has ordered troops into the Shantung district as a measure to protect Japanese citizens now there.

U. S. Forces Ample.

Washington, April 20.—American officials and military forces now in China are wholly able to cope with the situation which has arisen as a result of the renewed drive of the Nationalist armies on Peking, it was declared here today. State Department authorities were without information, however, as to the reported action of Minister MacMurray in advising Americans in Shantung, where the heaviest fighting is going on, to evacuate that province at once.

Less than a dozen United States citizens were in Shantung a few weeks ago, according to official reports from consuls there, and it is not believed many Americans have since returned to that province.

It was indicated the United States would not follow Japan's lead in landing troops at Tsingtao, the principal port of Shantung. American interests in Tsingtao are relatively insignificant.

5,500 Marines Ready.

More than 5,500 American Marines have been resting on their arms in China since the anti-foreign outbreaks of a year ago. These men now are ready to take any action necessary to protect American citizens and property.

Approximately 3,700 of the Marines are stationed near Tientsin, which is north of Tsingtao and directly in the path of the advancing Nationalist armies. One thousand more Marines and soldiers are in Peking, where most of the American nationals are now concentrated, while the rest of the troops are in Shanghai.

Apart from the land forces, the United States has two score naval vessels in Chinese waters, which are manned by several thousand bluejackets.

Beef Steers Down, Hogs, Sheep Go Up

Porkers at St. Joseph Market Highest Since November—Sheep Return to Season's High.

So. St. Joseph, Mo., April 20.—Better grade beef steers suffered mostly 25c to 50c setbacks, while strictly choice kinds showed more loss, according to the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics weekly review. Choice 1,338-lb. steers made a $13.75 top. Fed yearlings and lower grade steers ruled steady to 25c lower and the bulk of steers and yearlings cleared at $11.25 to $13.25. Irregular changes occurred for she stock, upper grades were steady to 25c lower and cutters ruled mostly 25c higher. Most slaughter heifers cashed at $10 to $12.15; beef cows bulked at $8.50 to $9.90. All cutters cleared at $5.50 to $7.25 largely. Bulls were strong to 25c higher, medium grades turned at $7.25 to $8.25. Veals were steady with a $12.50 top. Stockers and feeders ruled strong to 25c higher and bulked at $11 to $11.75 with strong weight feeders at $12.

Hogs

Light receipts and urgent demand advanced values sharply. Most classes scored 75c to 85c upturns, which carried the top for 200 to 225-lb. butchers to $9.60, the highest price since early last November. Most 180 to 240-lb. weights cleared at $9.30 to $9.55 and 250 to 350-lb. heavies bulked at $8.95 to $9.25. Smooth packing sows sold up to $8.25.

Sheep.

Strength offset early weakness and fat lamb values returned to the season's high mark with a $17 top for mature wool skins and $18.50 for best springers. Clippers sold at $14.35 to $14.60 mostly. Aged stock held steady and fat wooled ewes topped at $10. Feeding and shearing lambs went at $16.35 down.

JOSEPH D. HALE,
Local Representative.

Big Shortage Found After Two Suicides

Statesville, N. C., Apr. 20.—Federal bank examiners had uncovered a shortage of $234,000 in funds of the Commercial National Bank today in an investigation that followed the suicide of two employes.

The shortage was discovered yesterday after the bodies of D. M. Ausley, 46, cashier and Mrs. Nola Carpenter, 44, a former employe of the bank, were found. Ausley shot and killed himself soon after arrival of the examiners. Mrs. Carpenter was found dead in a gas-filled room at her home. She had been ill.

Republicans Discuss Redistricting Plan

Jefferson, City Mo., Apr. 20.—A special committee of the Republican Editorial Association of Missouri convened here today to consider a proposal to submit to voters next November a constitutional amendment rearranging the state senatorial districts.

The special committee was created at the state meeting of the association here in February. Members of the executive committee of the association met with the special committee.

Arch T. Hollenbeck of West Plains is chairman of the special committee.

Bids Received for 60 Miles of Roads

Project on Highway 71 Near Savannah Is Included Among Those to Be Contracted Soon.

Jefferson City, Mo., April 20.—One hundred and eighty-nine bids have been received by Thomas H. Cutler, state highway engineer, for the construction of sixty miles of road and seven small bridges estimated to cost approximately a million and a half dollars.

The bids cover 25 projects in 15 counties and provide for 28.6 miles of concrete, 17.3 miles of graded earth and 14 miles of gravel.

Among the projects included was one in Andrew County. This road is located northwest of Savannah, is 1.944 miles in length and will connect highways No. 71 and No. 1. The work provides for the grading and constructing of culverts and a bridge.

New York Produce.

New York, April 20.—Flour strong, held higher.

Pork firm, mess $31.50.

Lard firmer; midwest spot, $12 to $12.10.

Sugar raw firm; spot 96 test delivered duty paid, $4.43 to $4.46; refined steady, granulated, $5.96 to $6.

Coffee, Rio, No. 7 on spot, 15½c; Santos, No. 4, 22¼c to 22⅝c.

Tallow firm, special to extra, 8¼c to 8½c.

Hay dull, No. 1, $1.15 to $1.20; No. 3, 75c to 95c; clover, 70c to 1.05.

Dressed poultry firm; turkeys, 30c to 46c; chickens, 24c to 45c; broilers, 40c to 54c; capons, 36c to 53c; fowls, 16c to 32c; ducks, 15c to 18c; ducks, Long Island, 19c to 22c.

Live poultry quiet and firm; geese, 10c; ducks, 15c to 24c; fowls, 32c to 33c; turkeys, 30c to 50c; roosters, 16c; chickens, 22c to 33c; capons, 26c to 50c; broilers, 35c to 55c.

Cheese quiet; state whole milk fancy to specials, 29c to 30c; young Americas, 30c to 31c.

Butter easy; receipts 10,508; creamery extras, 45c to 45¼c; special market, 45¾c to 46½c.

Eggs quiet, receipts 30,427; nearby white fancy, 34c to 35c; state whites, 28c to 33c; fresh firsts 28c to 29c; Pacific coasts, 29c to 38c; white westerns, 29c to 32c; nearby browns, 29c to 35c.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK.

South St. Joseph, April 20.—Hogs, 2,500; market active, 25c to 40c up; top, $10 for 200 pound averages; bulk, 180 to 240 pound weights, $9.75 to $9.90; 260-340 pound, $9.30 to $9.60; packing sows strong to 25c up.

Cattle 500; calves, 100; fed steers and yearlings, steady to strong; good lightweight, $12.25 to $13; other killing classes and stockers and feeders, little changed; veal top, $12.50.

Sheep 5,000; slow, steady; 98 pound western woolskins, $16.85; choice handyweights around $17; lightweight spring lambs, $18.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK.

Kansas City, Apr. 20.—Hogs 2,500; market active, mostly 25 to 35c higher than Thursday's best time. Top $10 on 190 to 200 pounds. 250-350, $8.90 to $9.75; 200-250, $9.25 to $10.; 160-200, $9.35 to $10.; 150-160, $8.40 to $9.50; 90-130, $7.50 to $8.40; packing sows, $7.25 to $8.50.

Cattle, 200; calves 50; market nominally steady. No prices.

Sheep, 3,000; market lambs strong to 25c higher; sheep scarce, steady. Top fat lambs $17.; bulk fat lambs $16.85 to $17.00.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK.

Omaha, April 20.—Cattle: Receipts 1,200 head; market generally steady; yearlings, $10.50 to $13.25; steers $10.00 to $14.00; cows and heifers $5.75 to $12.50; stockers and feeders $8.75 to $12.75; calves $7.00 to $13.00; bulls and stags, $7.50 to $10.50; rangers blank.

Hogs: Receipts, 8,000 head; market 25c to 40c higher; bulk of sales, $9.25 to $9.75; top $9.80.

Sheep: Receipts, 5,000 head; fat lambs fully 25c higher, others firm; yearlings, $12.50 to $15.00; feeder lambs $12 to $16; fat lambs $12.00 to $17.30; ewes $6. to $10.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK.

East St. Louis, April 20.—Hogs, 9,500; holdovers, 2,045; market 25c to 40c up; 250-350, $9.75 to $10.25; 200-250, $10.10 to $10.45; 160-200, $10 to $10.40; 150-160, $6.90 to $7.25; 90-130, $7.50 to $9.-25. Packing sows, $8 to $8.75.

Cattle 600; calves, 500; market steer nominal. Beef steers, $11.50 to $12.-50; light yearling steers and heifers, $10.50 to $12; beef cows, $8.50 to $9.50; low cutters, cutter cows, $5.50 to $7.-75; vealers, $13.25 to $13.50; heavy calves, $8 to $10.50; bulk stocker, feeders, $10.40 to $11.50.

Sheep 1,500; market 25c up; top fat lambs, $15.50; bulk fat lambs, $15 to $15.50; bulk cull lambs, $11 to $12; bulk fat ewes, $8.50 to $9.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, April 20.—Hogs 20,000; market uneven, mostly 10 to 25c up; better grades of light hogs, lights and pigs showing advance; top, $10.40 paid freely for choice 180 to 220 pounds; butchers, medium to choice, 250-350, $9.50 to $10.20; 200-250, $9.85 to $10.40; 160-200, $9.75 to $10.40; 130-160, $8.75 to $10.25; packing sows, $8.25 to $9; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130, $8.25 to $9.50.

Cattle 2,000; calves, 1,000; market week-end trade fully steady, no heavy bullocks here; light lower grades kinds getting fairly good action at prices about in line with week ago. Slaughter steers good and choice 1300-1500, $13 to $14.60; 1100 to 1300, $12 to $14.50; common and medium 850 up, $9.25 to $13; fed yearlings, good and choice, 750 to 950, $12.25 to $14.50; heifers, good and choice, 850 down; $12 to $13.-75; common and medium, $8.50 to $12; cows, good and choice, $8.75 to $11.50; common and medium, $7.75 to $8.75; low cutter and cutter, $6.75 to $7.75; bulls, good and choice, $9 to $10.50; cutter to medium, $7.50 to $9.10; vealers, milk fed, good and choice, $10.50 to $14.50; medium, $10 to $10.50; Cull and common, $8 to $10; stockers and feeders steers, good and choice, $11.50 to $12.75; common and medium, $8.50 to $11.25.

Sheep: 5,000; market fat lambs, active, fully 25c up; feeding and shearing lambs strong; sheep steady.

Slaughter classes spring lambs good choice, blank; lambs, good and choice, 92 down, $16.90 to $18.15; medium, $16.-25 to $17.25; cull and common, $13.75 to $16; medium to choice, 92-100, $15.-50 to $17.80; ewes, medium to choice, 150 down, $9 to $11.40; cull and common lambs, $3.75 to $9.75; feeder lambs, good and choice, $15.25 to $16.90.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

Kansas City, Mo., April 20.—Wheat, receipts, 76 cars; market 1½c to 2½c higher; No. 2 hard, $1.50 to $1.89; No. 3 hard, $1.48 to $1.88; No. 2 red, $1.89 to $1.95; No. 3 red, $1.85 to $1.90.

Corn: Receipts 52 cars; market unchanged to ½c lower; No. 2 mixed, 97½c to 99c; No. 3 mixed, 96½c to 98½c; No. 2 yellow, $1.02 to $1.03½; No. 3 yellow, $1.01½ to $1.03½; No. 2 white, 97c to 99c.

Oats: Receipts 4 cars; market steady to 1c lower; No. 2 white, 65c to 66c; rye, No. 2, $1.19 to $1.21; barley, No. 3, 92c to 96c; kaffir, No. 2, $1.65 to $1.70; No. 3, $1.63 to $1.68; No. 4, $1.60 to $1.62; milo, No. 2, $1.76 to $1.78; No. 3, $1.73 to $1.75; No. 4, $1.70 to $1.72; hay, prairie, No. 1, $11 to $12; alfalfa, choice, $25 to $26; timothy, No. 1, $12.50; eggs, firsts, 24½c; seconds, 22½c; butterfat, 39c; hens, 23c; broilers, 36c; turkeys, young toms, 30c; ducks, 19c; geese, 10c.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

St. Louis, April 20—Cash wheat: 3 red $2; 1 hard, $1.65 to $1.68; 2 hard, $1.64.

Corn: 1 white, $1.05½; 2 white, $1.-05½ to $1.06.

Oats: 2 white, 69¼c; 3 white, 67c to 68½c; 4 white, 66½c.

Chicago Grain Range.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
May	1.55½	1.57¼	1.54½	1.54⅞	1.57¾
July	1.56⅞	1.57¾	1.55⅛	1.55¼	1.58⅞
Sept.	1.53	1.53⅝	1.51¼	1.51⅜	1.54⅝
CORN—					
May	1.04½	1.06⅝	1.04½	1.04⅝	1.06⅝
July	1.09	1.10	1.08½	1.08½	1.10
Sept.	1.09	1.10	1.08⅝	1.08⅝	1.10¼
OATS—					
May	.62½	.63⅝	.62¼	.62⅝	.63⅞
July	.55	.56⅝	.54⅞	.55⅝	.56⅝
Sept.	.48½	.49	.47¾	.48	.49
LARD—					
May	11.97	12.10	11.97	12.10	11.93
July	12.30	12.37	12.33	12.37	12.22
Sept.	12.60	12.70	12.60	12.70	12.52
RIBS—					
May	Nominal			11.65	11.55

Chicago Cash Grain.

Chicago, April 20.—Wheat, No. 1 hard, $1.61½.

Corn: No. 3 yellow, $1.06½ to $1.10; 4 yellow, $1.03 to $1.05; 5 yellow, $1.01½ to $1.02½; 6 yellow, $1.00½ to $1.02; 2 mixed, $1.06¾ to $1.08½; 3 mixed, $1.-06½; 4 mixed, $1.02½ to $1.03¾; 5 mixed, $1.00½ to $1.01; 6 mixed, $1.10¼ to $1.11; 2 white, $1.08½; 3 white, $1.06¼ to $1.07½; 4 white, $1.08¼; 5 white, $1.00½ to $1.01; 6 white, 99c to 99½c; sample, 50c to $1.

Oats, 2 white, 65⅞c to 71¼c; 3 white, 64c to 68¼c; 4 white, 62½c to 68c.

Rye: None.

Barley: 95½c to $1.07.

Timothy: $3.45 to $4.20.

Clover: $20.25 to $27.25.

Final Grain Review.

Chicago, April 20.—The first real break in nearly two weeks of sensationally bullish markets struck the board of trade today and all grains declined sharply. There was a fair recovery on the bulge however, and after the first sudden dip, the undertone in all pits was firm.

Final figures: Wheat 2⅞c to 3⅝c lower; corn, 1½c to 1⅞c lower and oats 1¾c to 1½c off.

Weaker foreign markets and arrival of much needed rain over southwest winter fields caused the early break in wheat. The selling was mostly by commission houses, and orders from western speculators. Eastern interests supported the market and bought fairly well on the tip.

The buyers, who yesterday absorbed enormous profit taking, however, backed out of the market today and left support inadequate. Export business was very small, foreign buyers refusing to pay prevailing prices. Receipts here were 25 cars and the cash market declined 1 cent.

Corn and oats lost mainly on the depressing influence of wheats decline. Both grains are conceded to be fundamentally strong and there was no news to account for the downturn.

New crops of both grains are getting a late start and stocks of both are low. Reports of damage to new oats continued to come in, especially from Iowa, where the situation is said to be alarming. Receipts of corn were 125 cars, and oats 82.

Cash corn declined ½ to 1 cent and cash oats 1 cent.

Provisions corn declined ½ to 1 cent and cash oats 1 cent.

Provisions rallied from a slight early dip and advanced sharply as hog prices continued to rise.

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, April 20. — Butter, receipts 8,891; extras, 44½c; extra firsts, 43½c to 44c; firsts, 42¾c to 43c; seconds, 42c to 42¼c; standards, 44½c.

Eggs, receipts, 21,858; firsts, 26½c to 27¼c; ordinaries, 24½c to 26c; seconds, 24⅝c; extras, 30¼c to 30½c.

Cheese: Twins, 23½c; young Americas, 24c.

Poultry receipts, 6 cars; fowls, 27¼c; Leghorns, 26c; ducks, heavy, 28c to 30c; small, 20c to 22c;; geese, 16c; turkeys, 25c to 30c; roosters, 16c; broilers, 44c to 48c.

Potatoes: Arrivals, 76c; on track, 242; in transit, 846; Texas sacked bliss Triumphs, $5.25; Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, $1.85 to $2; few, $2.10; Minnesota sacked Round Whites, best stock, $1.75 to $1.85; poorer from $1.25 up; Idaho sacked Russets, mostly $2.10; few, $2.15; and occasional ordinary car as low as $1.80; commercials, $1.60 to $1.70; sweet potatoes, $2 to $3.

New York Market.

New York, April 20.—Butter receipts 10,508 packages. Butter is firmer and here is an active demand.

Creamery higher than extras, 46½ to 47.

Extras 92, score 46.
Firsts, 90 to 91, score 45 to 45½.
Firsts 89 to 90, score 44¾.
Seconds 43½ to 43¾.
Lower grades 42½ to 43.
Centralized cars 90 score 45.
Centralized cars 89 score 44¾.
Centralized cars 88 score 43½ to 44½.
Rest blank.

St. Louis Produce.

St. Louis, Mo., April 20.—unchanged.

LOCAL MARKET.

Eggs, per doz.	22c
(Held Eggs 6c less)	
Cream, per lb.	41c
Heavy Hens, per lb.	20c
Light Hens, per lb.	16c
Cox and Stags, per lb.	8c
Springs, per lb.	32c
Geese, per lb.	10c
Ducks, per lb.	14c
Hides, per lb.	12c

Read the Want Ads.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Partners

GEE, I SURE HAVE TO HUSTLE THESE DAYS - MIKE DOES ALL HE CAN BUT HE CAN'T GET AROUND SO GOOD WITH HIS WOODEN LEG - BUT I DON'T MIND HUSTLIN' - HES A REG'LAR GUY TO WORK FOR - WONDER WHAT HES FIGGERIN' ON PAYIN' ME - WE NEVER TALKED 'BOUT THAT -
ANNIE, YOU MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR ME TO BUY THIS RESTAURANT CHEAP - I HAD THE LITTLE MONEY THE RAILROAD PAID ME FOR DAMAGES - IT WOULDN'T HAVE KEPT ME LONG - AND I'M NO BUSINESS MAN - BUT WITH YOUR HELP THIS PLACE WILL MAKE ME INDEPENDENT -
I'M DEPENDENT ON YOU - YOU FURNISH THE BRAINS AND I'LL FURNISH THE CAPITAL AND WE'LL SPLIT FIFTY-FIFTY - IS THAT FAIR?
NIX-NIX, MIKE - YOU DON'T HAVE TO DO THAT - JUST A SMALL SALARY SUITS ME -
NO, ANNIE - WELL BE EQUAL PARTNERS - THERE'S ENOUGH HERE FOR BOTH OF US - I'D RATHER HAVE IT THAT WAY -
GEE, MIKE - YOU SURE ARE A SQUARE GUY - THEN I'M GOIN' TO PUT ALL TH' TIPS IN AND WE'LL SPLIT THOSE, TOO -
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1928 by The Chicago Tribune

FLOOD RELIEF IS LAID ASIDE

HOUSE LEADERS MEANWHILE SEEK A COMPROMISE.

PUT BEFORE COOLIDGE

President Has Approved Proposed Amendments in Principle, Leaders Announce.

Washington, April 20.—The House laid aside the Jones-Reid Mississippi flood control bill today to permit outside negotiations for changes that will meet President Coolidge's approval upon motion of Republican floor leader Tilson.

Republican leaders and sponsors of the legislation will seek an agreement on amendments which President Coolidge has approved in principle.

Instead the House today took up the private calendar. If an agreement is reached, however, the flood control measure will be taken up again tomorrow. If not, House action will be postponed further.

Hopeful of Compromise.

Tilson explained he is hopeful a compromise may be reached which will meet the President's views. He will continue negotiations today with members of the Mississippi flood states, and will propose that the House take up the private calendar. The basis of negotiations will be proposed amendments laid before Coolidge by Republican leaders last night.

Chairman Madden of the House appropriations committee, who was at the White House conference last night said today the President has approved the compromise amendments in principle. Presidential approval will be used as an argument in the attempt to bring flood control sponsors behind a compromises measure.

The postponement of legislative action was an unusual proceeding, indicating the concern felt by the President and members vitally interested in flood control.

Three to White House Today.

Three congressmen discussed flood control legislation with President Coolidge today. They were Representative Frear, Republican, Wisconsin; Senator Stephens, Democrat, Mississippi, and Representative Garrett, Democrat, Tennessee, House minority leader.

Would End Liquidation of Bank at Bethany

Deputy Finance Commissioner Asks Depositors to Accept Final Dividend of 30 Per Cent.

Bethany, Mo., April 20.—Liquidation of the defunct Harrison County Bank which closed April 18, 1927, soon may come to an end if a plan which has been worked out between the Missouri State Department of Finance and six members of the Board of Directors is agreed to by the depositors of the bank.

J. W. Wilson, special Deputy Finance Commissioner, has mailed letters to the depositors asking them if they would be willing to accept a second and final dividend of 30 per cent. Under this plan six directors of the closed institution would assume the assets of the bank, pay the proposed 30 per cent dividend and then try to realize from whatever remains.

The bank paid its first dividend of 10 per cent several weeks ago and this would make a total of 40 per cent in dividends. When the institution first closed it was believed it would not pay more than 25 per cent.

One-third of the depositors already have consented. The proposed plan would shorten the process of liquidation by at least two years, it is said, as several cases for claims are now on the docket of the Kansas City Court of Appeals.

Gangster Is Buried in Hebrew Cemetery

Birger Hearse Given Right of Way Over Illinois Highways After Hanging.

St. Louis, Mo., April 20.—Contrary to Charley Birger's request, the body of the notorious southern Illinois gangster who was hanged at Benton, Ill., yesterday reposed here today in the Jewish cemetery, Cresed Shel Emeth.

During the gang-lord's incarceration at the Franklin county jail, he was asked by a deputy sheriff where he wished to be buried. He replied, "in a Catholic cemetery; that's the last place the Devil would look to find a Jew."

After the hanging, however, the body was embalmed at Benton and brought here by motor hearse, which was given right-of-way by the Illinois highway police. The body was claimed by Mrs. E. Aarons, Portland, Ore., his first wife, and by Mrs. Ray Shamsky, his sister, St. Louis.

About 100 persons gathered at the Cresed Shel Emeth cemetery when the body was buried. Although a Rabbi accompanied Birger to the gallows, none was in attendance at the final rites. Hebrew prayers were read by relatives.

Son Named as Administrator.

Edward N. Hagan of Barnard today was appointed administrator of the estate of his mother, Mrs. Charity Hagan, Guilford, who died April 10. The appointment was made by Judge Jesse F. Robertson of the probate court.

Graham Scene of Two Track Meets Today

Grades and High Schools Compete There.—Graham Baseball Team Defeats Skidmore, 27 to 18.

The Graham high school invited the high schools of Barnard, Skidmore and Maitland to participate in an invitation track and field meet at Graham this morning. The grade track meet for schools of Hughes township will be held this afternoon. Tonight the grade school pupils of the township will compete in declamation and oratorical contests at the Methodist church.

In a baseball game Wednesday between the girls of the Eurekan literary society and the Philomathean literary society of the Graham high school, the Eurekans won by a score of 27 to 20. The boys of these two societies will play a game in the near future.

The Graham high school baseball team defeated the Skidmore high school nine at Skidmore Wednesday. Graham amassed 27 runs to 18 for Skidmore.

Six Grade Students to Fortescue Meet

Greenly, Schmidt, Fisher, Belt, Cockayne and Godsey Compose Maryville Team.

Six Maryville grade school students went to Fortescue with Coach Hugh ("Red") Graham today to participate in the Fortescue Invitation Grade School track and field meet. Mr. Graham will be starter for the meet.

The boys who made the trip and the events in which they will participate are:

Greenley and Schmidt, 50 yard dash.
Broad jump, Fisher.
Greenley, pole vault.
Belt, 220 yard dash and shot put.
440 yard relay, Greenley, Schmidt, Cockayne and Godsey.

Watching the Scoreboard

By United Press

Yesterday's Hero: Rogers Hornsby who led the Boston Braves to a 9 to 8 victory over the New York Giants in ten innings. He scored the tying run in the ninth and drove home the winning run in the tenth.

Hack Wilson hit two home runs and accounted for six of the runs by which the Chicago Cubs defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 13 to 0. Joe Kelly, subbing at first base for the injured Grimm, smote four hits and drove in four runs. Sheriff Blake allowed the Reds only two hits.

A crowd of 32,000 saw the Pirates lost the opening game at Pittsburgh to the St. Louis Cardinals, 13 to 10. There were 31 hits in the game, which required three hours to complete. The Pirates used seven pitchers.

Doubles by Whitney, Wilson, Lerian and Nixon and a home run by Leach helped the Phillies score seven runs in the sixth inning off Jumbo Elliott and beat the Brooklyn Robins, 9 to 5.

The New York Yankees lost their first game of the season to the Boston Red Sox, 7 to 6, in the morning and then started another streak in the afternoon by reversing the decision, 7 to 2. The second game was halted at the end of the sixth by rain. Babe Ruth hit his first home run of the season in the fifth inning of the afternoon game.

Willis Hudlin held the White Sox to eight hits and the Cleveland Indians beat Chicago, 9 to 2, and moved into first place in the American League. The Indians have won seven games and lost only one.

The Detroit Tigers won a weird game from the St. Louis Browns, 9 to 8. Easterling, Tiger Rookie, continued his hard hitting, making three hits, including a home run in the seventh which proved the winning run. There were 18 bases on balls in the game, which lasted 2 hours and 23 minutes.

The Athletics and Senators were not scheduled.

What the Outstanding Stars Did Yesterday.

By United Press.

Babe Ruth, Yankees—Hit a double and a home run in three times at bat and scored two runs in the afternoon game, but failed to hit safely in four times at bat in the morning game.

Lou Gehrig, Yankees—Failed to get a hit in twice at bat in the afternoon game but scored a run, while he singled once in four trips in the morning game.

Rogers Hornsby, Braves—Made three hits in four times up and scored three runs, including the tying and winning tallies.

Paul Waner, Pirates—Failed to hit safely in six times at bat.

Kiki Cuyler, Cubs—Tripled once in four times up, scored two runs and drove in one.

Harry Heilman, Tigers—Drove in two runs with a single in five times at bat.

Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb were idle.

Collegiate Vaudeville at Missouri Two Days

Ken and De Bard Brothers, featuring a collegiate act, appear at the Missouri theater tonight and tomorrow night as this week's vaudeville attraction. Both are clever singers and dancers. They come here following an engagement at Manhattan, Kan.

Mrs. Warren Breit who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wilfley, returned to her home in Kansas City this morning.

Seven Cows Bring a Return of $1,986

D. C. Owens, Burlington Junction, Figures His Pay at $1,533—Butterfat Average 337.8.

D. C. Owens, who has been in the dairy business on a small scale for the past two or three years, gives the Burlington Junction Post some interesting figures on the costs and profits of his dairy herd for the past year, which should be an eye-opener to those who have doubted the advisability of dairying in this part of the country.

Mr. Owens has a herd of seven good goods. For the past twelve months he has paid out for pasture and roughage $179.10, and for grain $273.83; and has sold products from the cows for a total of $1,986.88, leaving him a profit for his work of $1,533.95.

The returns from every dollar spent for feed was $4.38, the feed cost per pound of butterfat was 19.5 cents, and the feed cost of milk per hundred pounds was $1.02. The total pounds of milk produced was 44,541, and total pounds of butterfat was 23,072, an average of 337.8 pounds per cow. The average test of the seven head was 5.18.

One cow in the herd produced 467 pounds of butterfat, another 399.3, and the average was 337.8.

Gordon Joy to Head School at Watson

Gordon Jay of Ravenwood, who was captain of the State Teachers College basketball team in 1927, has been elected superintendent of schools at Watson. He was principal of the Watson high school this year and was re-elected at an increase of salary.

Mr. Joy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Joy of Ravenwood. He was graduated from the Ravenwood high school and last year was graduated from the Teachers College here with a B. S. degree.

Ravenwood Creamery Will Open on May 1

The new creamery at Ravenwood is to open on Tuesday, May 1, according to the Ravenwood Gazette. A meeting is to be held Monday evening of all the members of the Ravenwood Chamber of Commerce and creamery stockholders at Shunk's hall in that town to make arrangements for the formal opening of the creamery.

E. E. Carver, a feeder of Poland-China hogs for 45 years, will sell five extra good vaccinated Fall Boars at Hosmer's Stock Sale Tomorrow. — Advertisement.

Read the Want Ads.

"The Hoodooed Coon" Draws Large Crowd

Play by Pickering High School Senior Class Will Be Repeated Tonight.

"The Hoodooed Coon" the play given by the Senior class of the Pickering high school last night, was attended by an audience which taxed the capacity of the M. E. Church of Pickering, in which the play was given. It was well rendered and greatly enjoyed by the audience.

The play will be repeated tonight at the same place.

Charles Richardson Dies at Denver, Colo.

Son of Ravenwood Residents Dies After 14 Years Illness of Tuberculosis.—Body Arrives Tonight.

Charles Richardson of Ravenwood died at Denver, Colo., following a long illness of tuberculosis. He had been in Colorado since 1914. Death occurred at 2:30 o'clock Monday morning. Mr. Richardson was 43 years old.

The body will arrive in Ravenwood tonight, accompanied by a sister, Mrs. E. M. Jasper of Ravenwood, and a brother, L. P. Richardson of Stanberry, who were called Sunday to Denver. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Mr. Richardson is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Richardson, Ravenwood; three brothers, L. P. Richardson, Stanberry; F. O. Richardson, Ravenwood; and Edward Richardson, Spokane, Wash.; six sisters, Mrs. Charles Petree, Grove City, Pa.; Mrs. Steel Slagle, Grant City; Mrs. C. W. Granthan, Mrs. James Slagle, Mrs. E. M. Jasper, all of Ravenwood; Mrs. Marion Lyle, Parnell.

Daviess County Votes to Bond Indebtedness

Daviess County voters in a special election Tuesday adopted a $100,000 bond proposal to pay off the county's warrant judgment indebtedness. The vote was 1638 for and 603 against, giving about 200 votes more than was required for the two-thirds majority. This was the third time the proposition had been submitted.

Land Near Conception Junction Sold.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Long of Worth county have sold a tract of land situated a mile north of Conception Junction to the Farmers Bank of Sheridan for $1 and exchange of property, according to a warranty deed filed for record today.

John Parker has sold lots nine and ten block two, Highland addition of Clyde to M. S. Gill for $50 according to another deed.

Si Ralston Head of County Odd Fellows

Officers Elected at Meeting Last Night at Skidmore, Following Good Program.

Si Ralston of Ravenwood was elected president of the Nodaway County Association of Odd Fellows at a meeting last night at the Skidmore I. O. O. F. Hall. About 200 were present.

W. D. Williams, Maryville, is the new vice-president; Manning Moore, Ravenwood, secretary; and the Rev. J. V. Hawk, Skidmore, chaplain.

The next county meeting is to be held at Ravenwood the third Thursday in July.

There were members from eight Lodges in attendance at the Skidmore meeting. The lodges represented were Ravenwood, Hopkins, Wilcox, Burlington Junction, Graham, Maryville, Barnard and Skidmore. About twenty-five members were from Maryville.

The initiatory degree was given by the Maryville Lodge to Lee and Edward Hall of Skidmore.

An entertainment was furnished by the Skidmore Lodge, featuring Mrs. John Hopkins and her five talented daughters. They gave musical readings, dialogues and whistling numbers. The ages of these entertainers range from 3 to 15 years.

The high school quartet furnished several numbers. Other numbers on the program were good.

John McMahon of Skidmore, president, was in charge of the meeting.

The Rebekah Lodge served a supper at 10:30 o'clock.

The Maryville Odd Fellows plan a special observance April 26 of the 109th anniversary of the Odd Fellows. A committee has been appointed to make the plans. The committee is composed of W. D. Williams, S. S. Murdock, and Joe Cornell.

Mrs. Frank Bentley Rites at Ravenwood

Services for Old Resident of County Held at 2:30 This Afternoon—Burial Near Ravenwood.

Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Bentley of Ravenwood, who died Wednesday night, were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the M. E. church in Ravenwood. Burial was at the Sweet Home cemetery. The Rev. E. M. Hines was in charge of the rites.

Married at Savannah.

William L. Bagley of Maryville and Miss Mabel Ann Cook of Maloy, Ia., were married at the parsonage of the First M. E. Church by Rev. N. J. Moats Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. They will live on a farm six miles northeast of Maryville.

Read the Want Ads.

Funeral Rites for Mrs. L. L. Houston

Aged Burlington Junction Woman Dies at 7 a. m. Wednesday—Funeral Yesterday.

Funeral services for Mrs. L. L. Houston of Burlington Junction, who died at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning following a prolonged illness, were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The services were held at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Clara Yaple, conducted by the Rev. S. A. Wanless, pastor of the M. E. church, and burial was at the Hazel Dell cemetery, northeast of Burlington Junction.

Mrs. Houston was 82 years old, having been born January 5, 1846, at Ripley, Ohio. When but a small child she moved with her parents to Pontiac, Ill., where they lived for fourteen years, and from there moved to Des Moines, Ia.

She was married to Leander Linton Houston in 1871, and soon after their marriage they moved to a farm west of Hopkins, later moving to a farm near Burlington Junction. Before her marriage she was Sarah Jane Shepherd.

Besides her husband she leaves the daughter, Mrs. Clara Yaple, Burlington Junction; two sons, Robert J. Houston and T. Bruce Houston, Hopkins. A daughter, Mary Ethel, died in infancy.

Miss Dora Scheffskey Honored in N. Dakota

Miss Dora Scheffskey of Graham has been elected president of the Southwestern Teachers Association of North Dakota, according to word received at Graham. Miss Scheffskey is superintendent of the training department of the State Normal School at Valley City, N. D., where the Southwestern Teachers Association met last week.

Miss Scheffskey is a graduate of the Graham high school and holds a degree from the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College here.

Girl Scouts to Hike.

Maryville Girl Scouts will take an all-day hike tomorrow.

Read the Want Ads.

Now You Can Enjoy Home Decorating

Flows On Stays On Glows On

When you use Zapon, the only quick-drying brushing lacquer that is free from any offensive "banana oil" odor. Zapon is a patented scientific discovery made by the original and oldest manufacturer of pyroxylin lacquers in the world (established 1884). Drying hard for use in one hour, Zapon flows out easily under the brush and produces a lustrous, durable and waterproof finish of great beauty and charm. Zapon can be used for finishing furniture, trim, metal, glass, decorative objects and exterior metal surfaces. Twenty-six enamel colors, gay and pastels, also Clear Finish, Floor Finish and Linoleum Finish.

Free from Offensive Odor

TAXI STATION

Now located at

Corner Main and First

Give us your calls for Taxi and Baggage Service. Both phones.

502

502 TAXI STATION
Corner Main and First
L. L. Clary, Prop.

QUICK QUAKER OATS *The Great American Breakfast*

Cooks in 2½ to 5 minutes

Better Food for Kiddies!

Wholesome, flavory macaroni dishes—just what growing boys and girls need! Easy to digest and full of health-giving qualities. You'll find AMERICAN BEAUTY Macaroni dishes always favorites after you serve them once.

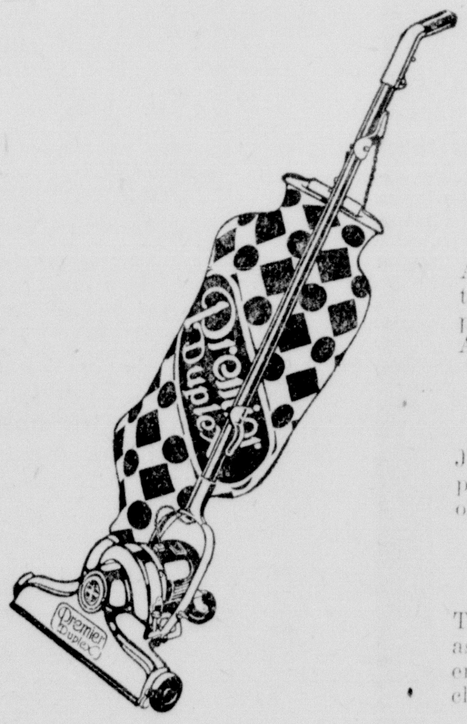
Only the highest quality Amber Durum wheat is used in the making of all AMERICAN BEAUTY Macaroni Products—choice golden grains that produce that delicious flavor and unusual tenderness. Be sure of giving your kiddies the right food—ask for AMERICAN BEAUTY.

Always a Fresh Supply At Your Grocer's

American Beauty MACARONI PRODUCTS

For a Few More Days!

$1.00 Down



Gives You Your Pick of

"The Happy Premier Family"

PREMIER DUPLEX

At the head of the "Premier Family" is the famous Premier-Duplex. With its super-suction and motor-driven brush it gets ALL the dirt.

PREMIER JUNIOR

Just like Premier-Duplex in everything but price and size. It will easily handle any ordinary cleaning job.

PREMIER PIC-UP

The Premier Pic-Up is as easy to operate as an electric iron . . . and it is lighter. Has a three-foot extension handle for cleaning carpets.

UNTIL APRIL 28, WE WILL ALLOW

$12.50 For your Old Electric Cleaner (Any Make)

TOWARD THE PURCHASE PRICE

MARYVILLE ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO.

"You Can Buy Only Good Appliances Here"